

THE WASHINGTON

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WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY MAY 23, 1909

PHIC NEWS

PARAGRAPHIC NEWS.

It is said that a threat has been made to dynamite the home of Judge A. W. Williams, in Mercer County, Pennsylvania, unless he helps to obtain a new trial for James Boyle and his wife, lately convicted before him of kidnapping Willie Whitla.

A fire broke out in the city last week, in Maryland avenue, between 4 1-2 and Sixth streets, southwest, and caused a loss of about \$100,000 to property. One fireman was badly injured.

The children, as well as many of the grown-folks, enjoyed seeing the trained ponies, dogs and elephants at the circus this week in the city.

A distinct earthquake shock was felt at Great Falls, Montana, last week.

Representative Sims, of Tennessee, who is said to have been among the Southern Congressmen who deserted the House of Representatives restaurant at the Capitol, when Mr. W. T. Vernon, Register of the Treasury, entered and took his seat, has denied the assertion.

George Meredith, the aged English novelist, died at his home in London, early last Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Taft, the wife of the President, was taken ill last Monday while on her way to Mount Vernon. The President says that she is suffering from a nervous breakdown.

At the Negro Baptist Ministers' Conference of the District, held this week, speeches were made in favor of the establishment of an industrial school for colored boys and girls in this city.

The lepers of Porto Rico are allowed to roam about the island, and victims in advanced stages are allowed to beg in the market place of Ponce.

The first Annual Recital of the Howard University Glee Club was held in the Andrew Rankin Chapel last Monday evening, before an appreciative audience.

The French Government has accepted the amendments to the Franco-American extradition treaty suggested by the American Senate.

Senator Owen has announced his intention of voting for a tariff on crude petroleum unless "advised to the contrary in an authoritative way."

The Senate has confirmed the appointment of Oscar S. Straus, of New York, former Secretary of Commerce and Labor, as Ambassador to Turkey.

Andrew Carnegie was received in an audience by King Victor Emmanuel last Monday.

Rev. George W. Lee, of Vermont Avenue Baptist Church, will deliver the commencement sermon of the Manassas Industrial School, May 30.

The National Negro American Political League will hold its second annual meeting on the 26th and 27th of this month in Columbus, Ohio.

Nearly five hundred feet of the famous tunnel in the Tennessee pass on the Denver and Rio Grande railway near Leadville, Colorado, caved in this week.

Captain Peter C. Haines, who arrived at Ossining, New York, as prisoner No. 2002 in Sing Sing.

William Victor Tunnell has been appointed on the School Board to succeed John F. Cook.

The National Conference on city planning, met in this city yesterday and today. The Conference formally opened at the Masonic Temple Auditorium.

Sheriff Laird was captured in the swamp near Prentiss, Mississippi, this week. He has shunned civilization for five years and is titled a "wild man."

A destructive fire broke out last Tuesday morning on the wharf of the Hamburg-American line at Kingston, Jamaica, and burned it to the water's edge.

The Palm Garden opened last Sunday with prospects of great success. The garden is opposite True Reformers' Hall.

By the large attendance at Washington Park, and by the charter of the largest organizations, convince Lewis Jefferson that the people of Washington have some Race Pride

in them, as well as other races.

The Steamer Jane Moseley is at Baltimore, undergoing special repairs and renovation. She will soon be brought back ready to receive dates.

OFFICER WATTS FINED \$20.00 Robert A. Pelham Wins His Case Against Bumptious Policeman A Victory For The Race

The sessions of the Police Trial Board in the case of Robert A. Pelham, against Officer "Jack" Watts, attracted large audiences to the police court at each of the three hearings. In the throng were men of the greatest prominence in legal, medical, journalistic and business circles in Washington, and the proceedings were watched with the deepest interest.

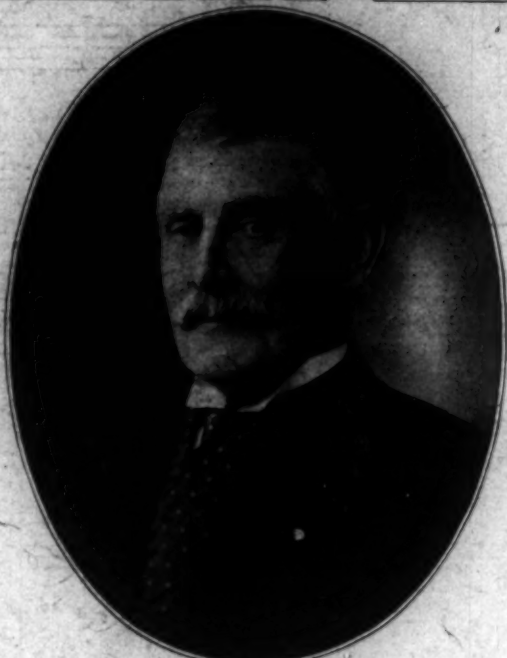
After a hard-fought battle between Lawyer W. H. H. Hart, chief counsel for Mr. Pelham, and Lawyer Cusack, who made a feeble attempt to justify the actions of his client. The Board found Watts guilty of "conduct unbecoming an officer and prejudicial to the good name of the Metropolitan Police Force of the District of Columbia," and assessed a fine of \$20 against him. Watts was severely reprimanded for his ignorance and brutality in connection with the matters involved in the case, and has been assigned to an outlying district where he will not be liable to arrest orderly and respectable colored men for the purpose of humiliating them before the public.

The inside history of the case is familiar to the country. It will be remembered that on the evening of April 17, Mr. Pelham was one of a crowd which witnessed the cowardly assault made by Officer Watts upon a colored woman whom he was endeavoring to place under arrest. As an act of humanity, he interested himself sufficiently to take the names of a few of the bystanders who had also witnessed the incident. While complying with the officer's request to "move on," Mr. Pelham's activity was noticed by the offending policeman, and he, without the color of justification, insisted upon taking Mr. Pelham to the 8th precinct station.

The later went without any show of resistance, preferring to carry his protest to a higher and more intelligent tribunal. At the station, in the presence of a score or more of personal friends who had come on to render any assistance that might be needed, a charge of "disorderly assemblage" was entered against Mr. Pelham's name and he was released upon depositing \$5.00 collateral. Had Mr. Pelham needed \$200, the amount would have been immediately forthcoming, for before the sum was fixed, greenbacks were flourished from every pocket in the indignant group.

In the police court, Mr. Pelham scored a clean-cut victory. Not only was he triumphantly acquitted of the officer's charge, but he surprised Judge Kimball and all the persons present by bringing forward as his counsel, no less distinguished an individual than United States Senator William Alden Smith, of Michigan, who handled Watts without gloves, and testified in the strongest language to the high character, veracity and law-abiding disposition of Mr. Pelham. The latter then preferred charges against the officer before the police trial board, with the result above noted. Mr. Pelham was sustained at every point, and he is being warmly praised from one end of the country to the other for his manly stand, not only for his own rights as a citizen, but in behalf of the race as a whole. The capital police have been treated to a much needed object lesson, and they will now be extremely careful how they handle colored people, be they of high or low degree.

It will be remembered also that Watts is the same bumptious policeman who arrested Former Register Judson W. Lyons, and Receiver of Public Moneys H. V. Cashin, some months ago, but was "let off" by Mr. Lyons because the officer pleaded that his family would suffer if the case should be pressed against him in such a way that he might be dismissed from the force.



EUGENE KERNAN
MANAGER THE NEW LYCEUM

MESSRS. VERNON AND HOUSTON

Washington, D. C., May 17, 1909.—On Thursday afternoon, March 13, the Honorable W. T. Vernon, and Mr. W. L. Houston, Grand Master of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, visited the Capitol on business. While there they entered the dining room of the House Office Building, which is opened to the general public and took luncheon.

On the following day an Associated Press dispatch appeared in the daily papers throughout the country to the effect that five Southern Congressmen seated at a neighboring table in the dining room, became so incensed at the appearance of Messrs. Vernon and Houston, that they at once cancelled their order and informed the proprietor of the dining room that he would either have to exclude colored men from the place or they would organize a boycott of Southern Congressmen against his establishment.

The dispatch further stated that these gentlemen appealed to Speaker Cannon, laid the matter before him, and insisted that he take the necessary steps to exclude colored men from future entertainment in the place. A later notice appeared in the Washington Times of Saturday, March 15th, which asserted that these gentlemen were informed by Speaker Cannon's secretary that the dining room in question was not reserved exclusively for members of Congress and their friends.

It now appears that these irate Southerners realize that they simply created a tempest in a tea pot, and that their colorphobia led them into making themselves ridiculous.

Mr. Vernon had been time and again in the same cafe, as have other colored men, and as citizens they have a perfect right there.

One Southern Congressman whose name was mentioned as being among the number involved in the incident, denied in the public prints that he was present, all of which shows that he did not care to be mixed up in such silly business.

Strange to relate, neither Messrs. Vernon nor Houston knew anything about the commotion their presence created until the story appeared in the newspapers of Washington.

COMMENCEMENT TIDE

Howard University has just experienced the most prosperous and successful year in its history. Over twelve hundred students have been in attendance, and there has been a quickened interest in all the departments of University activities. Mr. Andrew Carnegie has given a Library Building costing fifty-five thousand dollars, which will accommodate the fifty thousand books and pamphlets already on hand, and also make room for future growth and expansion.

Congress has been most liberal in its provisions for the institution. The total appropriation for the year will amount to one hundred and sixty thousand dollars.

This includes ninety-thousand dollars for a new Science Hall, with laboratory accommodations for the departments of Physics, Chemistry, and Biology.

The Alumni Association has agreed to raise funds for a much needed

gymnasium during the coming year.

The Commencement takes place on the 26th of May, and promises to be an extraordinary occasion. At this time the cornerstone of the new library will be laid. President Taft will deliver the Commencement Address to one hundred young men who will take their degrees in Arts and Sciences, Theology, Medicine, Law and Pedagogy. Besides these there will be about sixty graduates in the several branches without a degree.

During the next school year President Thirkield expects to have completed the New Library, the Science Hall, and the Gymnasium, adding over one hundred and fifty thousand dollars to the permanent plant and equipment of the institution.

"AT THE GATE"

With apologies to Mr. T. Shirley Nelson, A. B.

Far be it from me to set myself up as a literary critic, but I like not the idea that when we black folk are done toiling and suffering here, that we shall be met at the entrance to the golden city by the keeper of the gate with the somewhat doubtful welcome, "You are a Negro, but I'll let you in."

There came to the gate of the City where God and His angels dwell A soul let loose from earth's burden, a soul with a story to tell; Quoth he as he gazed at the Keeper, are you collecting the fares? I hope that I have the right ticket, I am weary of earth and its cares.

His bearing indeed was pathetic, his looked so downcast and sad, His garments were threadbare and ragged, but they were the best that he had; St. Peter came close to the Pilgrim, and looking with sorrowing eyes Said, friend can you give me your reason, for hoping to come in Paradise?

Hath thou a right to admittance, if so wilt thou kindly state Or else present thy credentials, before thou canst enter the gate; Hath thou been true to thy brethren, hadst love for thy neighbors on earth? The laws of thy land, hath thou kept them, as best as thou could from thy birth?

Credentials! I have sorrowed, I have suffered down below I have borne the white man's burden, I have felt his cruel blow; I have helped to fight his battles, kept his loved ones safe from harm In those days my humble presence did not cause the least alarm.

For the country where I came from, it was called the "white man's land." And he rules his darker brethren with a cruel relentless hand; For long hours I've had to toil on, sometimes night as well as day, Tho' I've had some peace and pleasure, I've had little time to play.

I have had so many hardships, tossed and driven to and fro That at times I almost gave up, hardly knew which way to go;

Through it all I have been patient, for I trusted in a God Who will see that all get justice, tho' they sleep beneath the sod.

Enter in, O worthy brother! good-St. Peter then replied Just cast off thy ragged garments, for thy robe is just inside; Every soul's alike in Heaven, who hath let their light so shine For beyond these pearly portals, there can be no color line. —James Conway Jackson.

"IMPORTANT FACTS"

(By Lewis Jefferson.)

From the first I have been the butt of malicious and libellous stories from the tongue of one who in his eagerness to gain the colored man's favor, likewise his money, has left all scruples behind. He has even gone so far as to say that the steamer River Queen has been made at different times, a cock pit, and a prize ring. That is a lie out of the whole cloth. Since I have had her nothing of the sort has ever taken place on board of her, or at Washington Park. The man who will sink to maliciousness and lying persecution in order to down his business competitor, is no man at all. In all my experience I have never deceived my friends, by attacking them behind their backs, then grasp them cordially by the hand when I meet them, nor have I ever been unreasonable in any way with various parties who have from time to time chartered my boats. Can you picture me with a gun in one hand and blackjack in the other calling upon the Captain of my vessel to help quell an affray? Or knocking down a woman and dragging her about the deck, or asking the local police for their aid?

I have never written to the local and Maryland authorities telling them that the river resorts were being used as a dumping ground for the roughs and riff-raff of Washington, yet those things have been done, and that, by one who calls himself your friend.

(To be concluded next week.)

FOUND GUILTY

Much interest has been manifested in the case of Attorney P. W. Frisby that was tried in Criminal Court No. 1, last week. The case was hotly contested by both the government and the defense.

Messrs. Turner and Atkins represented the government, and Mr. Harry Davis the defense.

The defense will appeal. The conviction was a great disappointment to the friends of Mr. Frisby.

HOWARD ALUMNI REUNION

On Wednesday, May 26, 1909, the Alumni Association of Howard University will hold a reunion extraordinary in the Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel. The following program has been arranged:

9:00 A. M. Business Meeting. Very important plans to be considered.

11:00 A. M. Addresses: Representative J. Van Vechten Olcott, of New York.

James R. Wilder, M. D., of Washington, District of Columbia.

1:00 P. M. Lunch. Alumni will be the guests of the University.

Class and Departmental Reunions. 3:30 P. M. Cornerstone laying of the Carnegie Library.

Commencement, Conferring of Degrees.

Address, President William H. Taft.

8:00 P. M. Grand Banquet of the Alumni.

The cost of plate will be \$1.50. Alumni who expect to be present must notify the Committee immediately of their intentions and forward remittance to the Acting Secretary, George W. Cook, Howard University.

FELL FROM A WINDOW

On Saturday morning, May 15, John Edward Colbert, departed this life at his residence, 1724 Vermont avenue, after a brief illness, caused by an accident for which he was wholly irresponsible.

Shortly after reaching his place of employment at the George Washington Law School, he was seized with a severe nervous attack, and on go-

ing to the window to inhale the fresh air, he lost his balance and fell to the concrete pavement below.

The deceased was buried from the Plymouth Congregational Church, Rev. Garner officiating.

RETURN FLAGS

Cincinnati, O., May 11.—Nine veterans of the civil war, two of them official representatives of the state of Ohio, left last Monday night for Selma, Alabama, to return, with proper ceremony, the Confederate flags captured by the 4th Ohio Cavalry on the battlefield near that town. Those in the party were Chairman John A. Pitts of this city, and Major W. W. Shoemaker, of Dayton, Ohio, appointed by the last legislature to arrange for the return of the colors, and the following volunteer commissioners:

Captain Thomas H. Osborn, M. H. Richardson, W. H. Hendy, James I. Quinton and L. C. Brankamp, of this city, Joseph A. Goddard of Muncie, Indiana, and T. C. Lindsay, of Dayton, Ohio.

The flags belonged to the Rifle Scouts, which was a part of General Forrest's command.

MANAGER KERNAN

Mr. Eugene Kernan, manager of the New Lyceum, is determined to make his house agreeable to those attending the performances, and there is no manager more willing to please the public than he.

GOOD WORK

Mr. Miles C. Maxfield, one of the most prominent musicians in the city, is doing good work among all classes in the city. His work is very effective. He spoke last Sabbath at Ebenezer.

DR. SHEPARD

From the Durham Reformer Dr. Shepard has a national reputation as an orator and fluent speaker. He is popular, very useful and his services ever in demand. The Raleigh Evening Times speaks thus complacently of his address before the literary societies of Shaw University.

"The address before the literary societies of Shaw University will be delivered tonight by Dr. James E. Shepard of Durham. Dr. Shepard is regarded as one of the ablest orators of his race.

A man of wide experience and varied ability. He has traveled extensively in the old world and was the only colored speaker on the program of the World's Sunday School Convention, held in Rome, Italy, in 1907.

"Dr. Shepard enjoys the confidence and respect of the white people of the south to a remarkable degree."

The Metropolitan Baptist Church on R street, northwest, closed a two-week double anniversary celebration with a rally and collection which amounted to \$1,200.

It was the forty-fifth anniversary of the church and the fourth of the pastor, Rev. M. W. D. Norman, D. D., LL. D. May 10 the pastor held a reception in the main auditorium of the church, after which the church gave a banquet in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Norman. More than 500 persons met around the tables.

The reports show that the pastor's four year service has been marked by continuous and unusual success. The church has collected \$27,500, the Sunday school more than \$6,000 and over 800 members have been added to the church.

Among the pastors of the city churches who attended and took part in the exercises were Rev. W. J. Howard, Rev. J. T. Clark, Rev. S. G. Lamkins, Rev. W. D. Jarvis, Rev. J. I. Loving and Rev. G. W. Lee.

Hundreds of people were reported this week to be starving in the mountains of Zitacuaro, Mexico.

COUNTERFEITERS' NEW SCHEME

How the Smooth Demonstrator Gets His Victim's Coin.

"One of the latest schemes of the counterfeit money swindlers is to show gullible people a machine with which they can print for themselves large size bills, imitative of Government currency," said Capt. S. F. Rhodes, formerly of the secret service. "This money producing machine has a smooth demonstrator who will, after getting a prospective victim interested, turn the crank and grind out a \$20 note, which, it is needless to say, is genuine. The victim shows the bill to a bank cashier, and hears it pronounced good, and his mercenary nature being aroused, he sees visions of gigantic wealth, and hands over to Mr. Sharp or \$500, or at least \$250, for the instrument that is going to make him a Rockefeller. It is needless to say that the subsequent specimens turned out are such miserable imitations that they would hardly fool a blind man, but the ignoramus is in a place where he can't make a roar for his lost money."

The Swaying Skyscraper.

Through the chance of perfect adjustment in the way of balance, of a row of large photographs that hang on a wall in an office building down town the clerks in the place have a good deal of quiet amusement with persons who visit the place for the first time. Owing to this balance the pictures are easily swayed by the wind that blows through the open windows and since the office force goes in for fresh air the year round the pictures are never still. The joke lies in catching the horrified expression on the faces of the callers when they get a sight of the swinging frames. Then it is always explained with due solemnity, if the boss is not around that the swaying of the frames is due to the oscillation of the structure. It usually takes some time for the object of the joke to see the point. Meanwhile he has suffered a considerable shock.—N. Y. World.

Odd South American Animals.

Many curious animals haunt the marshy parts of South America north of the pampas. Frogs big and ferocious, given to making vicious springs when closely approached; the capybara, a cavy "contented with the bulk of a sheep"; the huge capybara and the swarthy piglike tapir are frequently seen. Along the forest margins troops of peccaries are often met with, occasionally the jaguar sometimes the puma, likewise that toothless curiosity, the great ant bear, long in claw, long nosed and remarkably long tongued. A familiar object is the great jabiru, a stork with a preference for the desolate lagoons, where it may often be observed statueque on one leg and wrapped in prosopection.—Scotsman.

The Ginkgo Tree.

Studies by Miss M. C. Stopes of the fossil flora of Scotland have shown that the ginkgo or maidenhair tree, a native of Japan and China, which is cultivated in Europe and this country on account of its remarkable foliage, belongs to an extremely ancient family, of which it is now, apparently, the last surviving representative. At one time it seems to have been widely spread. A singular fact is that the fossil specimens of the ginkgo, found in the rock beds of the Inferior Oolite series, at Brom, Scotland, are so similar to the living trees that at first sight no difference is apparent. Only an examination of the structure of the cells reveals a variation.—Youth's Companion.

For Pressing Plaited Skirts.

Plaited Skirts which have been washed are difficult to press. Time and expense may be saved by having the work done after the following method, which is for golden skirts especially: Before the skirt has become badly creased or rumpled run a heating thread, using short, even stitches, down the entire length of each crease which marks the folds of the plait. By this means, after the skirt has been washed, the proper location of each fold can readily be determined, and the pressing done successfully.

Balsac in Church Pew.

The woman who had left a volume of Balsac in the church pew on prayer meeting night felt a little bit ashamed when she asked for the book, but the sexton assured her she need not feel that way. "Many things are left in the church," he said, "and some of them are a whole lot less respectable than Balsac. After each service the pews yield a strange grist of forgotten or discarded articles."

A Clever Bear.

A noted ethnologist observed in Vienna a bear deliberately making with his paw, a current in some water which was close to the bars of his cage so as to draw a piece of floating bread within his reach. These actions of the bear could hardly be attributed to instinct or inherited habit, as they would be of little use to an animal in a state of nature.

Quill Toothpicks.

The largest quill toothpick factory in the world is near Paris, where there is an annual product of 20,000,000 quills. The factory was started to make quill pens, but when those went out of general use it was converted into a toothpick mill.

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Kink-ine Hair Dressing is a delightful perfumed tonic prepared largely for the use of colored people; is guaranteed to be absolutely safe and harmless. It makes harsh, stubborn, kinky, curly hair soft, silky and glossy, enables you to comb it with ease and to dress it in any style that you may wish.

KINK-INE HAIR DRESSING by supplying the needed oils directly to the roots of the hair tones up and nourishes the scalp, increasing the growth and giving new life and vigor to the hair.

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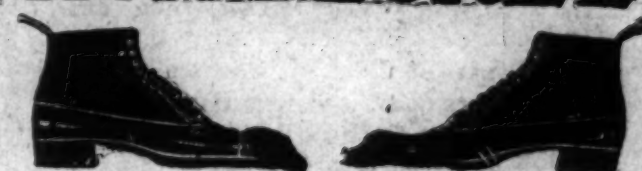
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because of the exceptional attention bestowed on the making. The only cheapness in it anywhere is the price. A Goodyear-welted shoe, made on several of the season's handsomest lasts, in the most popular leathers. Looks first every time. It's worth your while to try in and look the Signet over, even if you're not ready to buy. Always welcome.

Wm. Moreland, 491 Penna Ave

HOLTMAN'S OLD STAND. SIGN OF THE BIG BOSS

THE BEE

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AT

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W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR.

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SCHOOLS ARE INTRODUC- ING FORESTRY

Forestry is attracting wide at-
tention among the schools of the
United States. Not only have
many colleges and universities
introduced courses and even
professional schools of forestry,
but elementary phases of the
subject have been introduced in-
to hundreds of the graded and
high schools, and teachers give
enthusiastic reports of the suc-
cess which is attending the new
study. Public school teachers say
that they have found in it a sub-
ject interesting to children, and
one which furnishes much at-
tractive, tangible material to
work upon, developing the child's
observation, and being at once
acceptable to the young mind,
and most practical.

The public schools of Wash-
ington, District of Columbia, and
of parts of Iowa are in the van-
guard of this movement. Every
graded school in Washington,
and a large number of the rural
schools of Pottawattamie County,
Iowa, are now teaching the ele-
ments of forestry.

In Iowa the subject is being
taught as a commercial course in
connection with home geogra-
phy and agriculture, while in the
Washington schools it is used in
the nature study courses. The
four upper grades of the Wash-
ington schools are studying the
forest and this year all are fol-
lowing practically the same out-
line; next year this outline will
be confined to the fifth grade,
while the other grades will fol-
low an outline one step advanced,
and so on until by the fourth
year a four-year course will have
been introduced. As a prepara-
tion for this work, forestry has
been taught in the Normal
School of the District of Colum-
bia for several years past, and
when the young student teachers
take up the actual work of teach-
ing they are already familiar
with the details of elementary
forest study. Prominent among
the other normal schools of the
country to take up work of this
kind are those of Cleveland, Ohio,
Rochester, New York; and Joliet,
Illinois.

There is a section in the Forest
Service of the United States De-
partment of Agriculture which
works in cooperation with the
schools in teaching forestry and
its related subjects. This co-
operation is not limited to tech-
nical schools of forestry; it is
equally open to primary and kin-
dergarten grades; it is as willing
to help teach tree study in a
first year nature-study class as
to assist in the establishment of
a professional forest school.

This section of education, as it
is called is now working out
model courses of study for grad-
ed and high schools, in coopera-
tion with the public schools of
Washington, District of Colum-
bia, and Philadelphia, Pennsyl-
vania. The work in Philadelphia
is being conducted by W. N.
Clifford, head of the Commerce
Department of the Southern High

School, where he is building up
a modern equipment and evol-
ving a practical system for the
teaching of forestry in high
school.

In Washington, the Section of
Education is directing a similar
work for graded schools in four
of the public schools of that city.
Besides special lessons in the
class room, the pupils collect and
mount specimens of leaves, twig,
bark, and seeds, and, in connec-
tion with work-working, wood
specimens of different commer-
cial trees are prepared and placed
in cabinets. Opposite each wood
section is placed the name of the
wood, its qualities, and uses. Ex-
tensive field work is planned for
the spring months, and the dif-
ferent classes will be brought out
into the woods, there to study
the trees at first hand. As these
courses are built up and tested,
they will be published from time
to time for distribution among
teachers, and it is expected that
the practical line along which
the courses are being evolved
will win for them a wide appli-
cation in other schools.

Most of the schools now teach-
ing forestry are using as text
books several of the publications
issued by the Forest Service, in-
cluding Farmers' Bulletin 173,
"A Primer of Forestry." The
Service also issues many circulars
dealing with local conditions,
which teachers in the localities
dealt with might find very useful.
By writing to the Forest Ser-
vice, Washington, District of
Columbia, as many copies of
these various publications as are
needed for class room use, as
well as other helpful material,
and information may be secured
free of charge.

ALLEY DENIZENS

The annual census, taken by
the police, for Washington, has
just been completed, and in it
may be found one potent reason
for the prevalence of crime and
disease among the colored peo-
ple. According to this census,
the number of white people
living in alleys is but 1,608 in the
entire city of Washington, while
the number of colored people
living in the alleys reaches the
stupendous figure of 13,410. In
the case of the white dwellers in
the alleys, they are either there
from choice, or because, possibly,
they are unable to pay street
rents. In the case of the colored
dwellers in the alleys, however,
they are forced to dwell in filthy,
disease-infested, crime-breeding
alleys, just because their skin
is dark.

We hear much, in the white
press, and from the business and
professional white men in this
community about criminal col-
ored people and about their
spreading the germs of the white
plague, and yet if they would but
investigate they would find that,
if this be true, and we are not
saying it is not, the white men
of this city are to blame.

These people, because of the
refusal of white landlords to rent
them decent dwellings, are forced
back into the alleys, forced into
houses that are so unsanitary
that they are but hovels, and
back in these alleys, the good
and bad, the moral and the crim-
inal element of the race, are
forced to reside together; the
moral mothers and fathers wit-
nessing daily the corruption of
their children by those old in
crime. It is an awful picture,
this picture of the black dwellers
in the germ-infested, crime-breed-
ing alleys of the Capital City of
the Nation, the "city of magni-
ficent distances," the city that
should be the example in clean-
liness and morality for other
cities to follow.

Just stop and consider, in a
city like Washington, Thirteen
Thousand, Four Hundred and
Ten colored people compelled,
by unjust, ungodly discrimina-
tion to live in alleys, in unsani-
tary dwellings!

Is it to be wondered at that
the colored man becomes a crim-
inal, when he is forced to live as

he does in Washington? Is it to
be wondered at that the awful,
devastating, white plague finds
hundreds of Negro victims in
these filthy alleys and unsanitary
houses back in the alleys?

It would appear that the white
citizens of Washington, for self-
protection alone, would reduce
crime among Negroes to a mini-
mum.

CORRECTOR CORRECTED

Dr. Washington, in his Young
Men's Christian Association ad-
dress two weeks ago, made the
statement that Negroes in Wash-
ington were drawing \$5,000,000
annually, in salaries, from the
federal government. This state-
ment had been made by many
speakers, and had been recorded
in public print on divers occa-
sions, in fact so frequent that it
had become accepted as fact. But
when Dr. Washington made the
statement, and he only said "ap-
proximately," Mr. Hershaw
rushed into print to deny it, and
gave the aggregate salaries paid
Negroes in Washington at about
half of five million. The facts
are that more than a year ago, to
be accurate, the aggregate salar-
ies of the Negroes employed by
the government in this city
amounted to \$4,059,224. Since
that time there have been quite
a number of Negro clerks, mes-
sengers, and laborers added to the
pay roll of Uncle Sam in this
city, bringing the total much
nearer that stated by Dr. Wash-
ington than that stated by Mr.
Hershaw. Mr. Hershaw, evi-
dently was using figures ten
years old. However, old figures
perhaps served his real purpose.

DR. TUNNELL'S ELECTED

The selection of Dr. Tunnell,
of Howard University, to suc-
ceed Mr. John F. Cook, as mem-
ber of the Board of Education, is
a wise one, and The Bee con-
gratulates the new member, and
bespeaks for him success. There
are some who question the prop-
riety of a member of the faculty
of Howard University being
chosen as a member of the Board
of Education in charge of the
Washington schools. This, how-
ever, is not a new precedent,
though it may be for Washing-
ton, for there have been many
instances where school board
members have been taken from
the faculty of some college. Let
all assist Dr. Tunnell to make a
splendid record, as a conscien-
tious worker for the betterment
of our schools.

"THANKS"

From the Philadelphia Courant
The many friends in this city
of Mr. W. Calvin Chase, Editor
of the "Washington Bee," will
be pleased to know that he is in
a rapid way to recovery from his
recent illness.

MR. ROSS, FOREMAN.

For the first time in the history
of Erie County, a Negro has
been chosen foreman of a Su-
preme Court jury. James A.
Ross, well known in the city and
especially to the leaders of the
Democratic party, is the man
who has the honor. He is also
publisher of the Gazetteer, a
monthly magazine devoted to
the colored people throughout
the United States.

NO DISCRIMINATION

Grand Master Warfield has in-
formed The Bee that there will
be no discrimination at River
View Park.

The Negro press is getting
wise to a certain Washington
press bureau.

There are 8,280 more colored
women in Washington than col-
ored men. Ain't it awful Mabel?

Greatness cannot be forced by
artificial means. It is only the
truly great who are great.

It never pays to deal in dark
secrets. At some time in your
career they are likely to plague
you.

If you cannot help a man up,

do not shove him down. Only
the envious and narrow-minded
shove down. The real race man
shoves up.

Honorable Charles W. Ander-
son, of New York, has been se-
lected to deliver the commence-
ment address for the colored
schools this year. There is no
question but what he will make
good. The selection was wise.

The Colored Business Men's
League of this city, should in-
augurate a movement to increase
the number of colored business
men in Washington. A city with
a hundred thousand colored popu-
lation, and a city whose colored
population receives annually, in
salaries, over Ten Millions of
Dollars, ought to have more in-
dustries and enterprises. Get
busy.

"THE SMART SET"

The "Smart Set," which was
at the New Lyceum last week,
played to a packed house at all
performances. This of itself is
proof of the ability of the troupe.
Every character in the comedy
was great and good, and Dudley
and his donkey can not be excel-
led.

Mr. M. J. Joyce, the agent,
was pleased with the reception
given the troupe.

Mr. Eugene Kernan, manager
of the Lyceum, did everything
in his power to accommodate the
rush, and the people expressed
general satisfaction.

This week the Octoroon Bur-
lesquers have been playing to a
full house at every performance.

SCHOOL NOTES

Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey,
and Mr. William D. Hover,
members of the Board of Educa-
tion, were reappointed to suc-
ceed themselves.

Mr. W. V. Tunnell, a profes-
sor of Howard University, was
selected by the Supreme Court,
District of Columbia, to succeed
Mr. John T. Cook, whose term
expires July 1.

Mr. Tunnell was graduated
from Howard University, class
of 1885, and from the General
Theological Seminary in New
York, class of 1889. He was
called to the pastorate of a
Brooklyn church. In 1893 he
was appointed Professor of Belle
Lettres, at Howard University,
where he had studied. He was a
trustee of Howard, and was ap-
pointed Supervising Principal of
the 13th division of our schools,
which he gave up to return to
the University in 1905 to take
the chair of history.

He is identified with every-
thing pertaining to the better-
ment of the schools and educa-
tion, and ranks deservedly high
as an orator.

The members of the Board of
Education, under the leadership
of Captain James F. Oyster, are
working nobly in the shaping
and uplifting of our educational
system. In the course of a few
years, after Congress shall have
passed the bill to pension the
teachers who have made the
schools what they are, the
schools of Washington will take
their places in the foremost ranks
of an ideal system.

The many knotty problems
which were piled as obstacles,
mountain high, in the path of this
board, are being reduced to mere
foot hills by their wisdom and
sound judgment.

It is regretted that Congress
did not pass the bill this year, but
it is hoped that it will be one
of the first items placed on the cal-
endar for next year's considera-
tion.

The faithful teacher is doing
her best to increase the annuity
fund. In all parts of the city,
entertainments have been given
to increase the annuity fund.

Mrs. Anna Geary Waddleton,
is one of the strongest substi-
tutes in the service.
Miss Essie Gray is giving en-
tire satisfaction as a substitute.
Recently she has been employed

in an eight grade, which she has
held with as much ease as a reg-

The following principals are
able to be at their schools again
after a brief illness: Mr. H.
Lewis, principal of Randall; Miss
K. C. Lewis, principal of Mott;
Miss M. Wheeler, principal of
Lovejoy.

The Andamanese are particu-
larly interesting to the anthropol-
ogist as they seem to furnish an
example of a people of pure de-
scendant. Since the stone age they
have remained secluded from the
outer world, and to this isolation
is due the uniformity they exhibit
in their physical and mental char-
acteristics. They belong to the
Negrito race, and are small but
remarkably well formed. A
series of measurements made by
General E. H. Man gives the
average height of the men as 4
feet 10 1/4 inches, and of the wo-
men 4 feet 7 1/4 inches, while their
average weight is 98 1/2 pounds
and 93 1/4 pounds respectively.
Neither sex wears anything that
can be called clothing as we un-
derstand the word—usually a
girdle about the waist from
which is suspended one or more
leaves. They further adorn
themselves with necklaces, arm-
lets, and bands about the legs,
made of bone, shell, and wood.
The men often wear a bunch of
pandanus leaves hanging down
behind from the the girdle, which
custom is supposed to have given
rise to the story, commonly be-
lieved in olden times, that they
had tails like horses. It was also
said that their heads grew from
below their shoulders. This be-
lief probably arose from their
custom of wearing the skulls of
their ancestors suspended by a
strap from their neck.—Charles
W. Mead in the May Southern
Workman.

An Air with Real Air.

During one of the political tours
of Mr. Cleveland, in which he was
accompanied by Secretary Olney,
he arrived during a severe storm
at a town in which he was to speak.
As he entered the carriage with his
friends and was driven from the sta-
tion the rain changed to hail, and
immense stones battered and rat-
tled against the vehicle. A brass
band, rather demoralized by the
storm, stuck bravely to its post and
played.

"That is the most realistic music
I have ever heard," remarked the
President.

"What are they playing?" asked
the Secretary of State.

"Hail to the Chief"—with real
hail!" rejoined Mr. Cleveland.

White Skill.

In Hawaii the Japanese children
outnumber the whites and natives
combined; the Chinese children are
as numerous, and the Portuguese,
who are in a class by themselves,
more than equal the number of Am-
erican-born children in Hawaii; yet
it is the white children only who
have successfully mastered the Ha-
waiian sports. I was more than
amused when learning to ride the
surf-board to notice that the Japa-
nese seemed never able to acquire the
difficult knack, while the small white
boy very quickly became more adept
than the native himself.

Garantized Oils.

The following advertisement of
olive oil is the work of a Rio Janeiro
firm:

"Our olives have garantized of
fits quality. Diligently fabricated
and filtrated, the consumer will find
with them, the good taste and per-
fect preservation. For to escape to
any counterfeit, is necessary to re-
quire on any bottles this contem-
nare deposed conformably to the
law. The corks and the boxes have
all marked with the firm."—Case and
Comment.

Pine Old English Oak Burned.

One of the seven fine old oaks in
Salcey forest, Buckinghamshire, Eng-
land, has been burned to the ground.
It is surmised that visitors to the
forest made a picnic fire in the hol-
low trunk, and the result was the
complete destruction of the tree,
which is said to be 300 years old.
Salcey is the second great royal for-
est and has belonged to the crown
since the conquest.

HOTEL MACCO.

When visiting New York City,
stop at the Hotel Macco, 213 West
53rd Street, corner Broadway
Steam heated. Telephone, 807
Columbus.

R. F. Thomas, Prop.

MADE TO ENTOMB A TARTAR GIRL.

Austrian Mason Goes Insane After a
Horror Among Caucasus Tribe.

Odessa.—Peter Kavulitch, an Aus-
trian mason, went mad here as the
result of brooding over being forced
to wall up the daughter of the chief-
tain of a Tartar tribe in the Caucasus
in a living tomb. He was kidnapped
in Baku a month ago, taken blind-
folded into the mountains, compelled
to build the wall around the girl
and then was turned loose outside
Baku. For a week he led a party of
soldiers in a vain attempt to find
the girl.

The girl was condemned to death
in the tomb because she eloped with
one of her father's servants. She
was engaged to the son of a wealthy
Tartar, and all preparations had
been made for the wedding. She
was caught with the servant after a
two days' chase, and was tried at a
family council. It was decided to
build a wall around her and leave
her to her fate. Kavulitch was kid-
napped, and he was taken into the
mountains to find the whole tribe
drawn up to witness the living burial
of the girl.

The man protested against the
work, but his life was threatened
unless he obeyed. The girl was tied
hand and foot to a stake. She im-
plored mercy, but her cries were un-
heeded. A circle was drawn around
her, and the mason was made to fol-
low it with a wall two feet thick.
The wall was raised a foot above the
victim's head, and a small opening
was made for air, so that her suf-
ferings might be prolonged. As
soon as his work was finished Kavu-
litch was blindfolded again. He was
set at liberty with 100 roubles in his
pocket. He came to Odessa and
went mad in the street. He was
taken to a hospital in a straitjacket.

A LOAF OF BREAD PUT IN TWO COFFINS.

Half Buried with Wife, Husband's
Grave Now Contains Other Part.

Brooklyn.—Adolph Raad, who
formerly lived at No. 110 Luquer
street, was buried in Greenwood
Cemetery, the coffin containing one-
half of a loaf of rye bread, the other
half of which had been buried with
Mrs. Raad four years ago. The aged
couple were born in Ludenbach, Ger-
many. They purchased a farm in
what is now Flatbush, and as the
city gradually encroached upon their
farm land they cut it up and sold it
until they were soon able to retire
comfortably.

There is an old German custom
of making a wish whenever a fresh
loaf of bread is cut. On Septem-
ber 7, 1904, Mrs. Raad had just
made the customary wish, and was
about to cut a loaf when she dropped
dead. The husband cut the loaf and
put half in his wife's coffin. The
other half was preserved in a tin
box, the neighbors having been in-
structed to put it in his coffin.

FORTUNE FOR FAMILY OF SWINDLED MAN.

Restitution Puts Impoverished
Widow and Children in Affluence.

Galveston, Tex. — Mrs. George
Overton and family of two sons and
two daughters who have been eking
out an existence on a small farm
near Fort Lancaster. In Crockett
County, have been presented with a
thousand-acre ranch in Edward
County, well stocked with cattle and
\$10,000 in cash, by a former partner
of the husband and father of the
Overtons.

George Overton, who died five
years ago, was once a wealthy cattle-
man of West Texas, but entered into
a mining project with a man who
swindled him out of his wealth and
lands. The partner disappeared five-
teen years ago and went to Mexico,
where he amassed wealth in mining
and returned to make restitution.

FIRST SEA VOYAGE.

Discovery Shows It to Have Been 2-
000 Years Before Solomon.

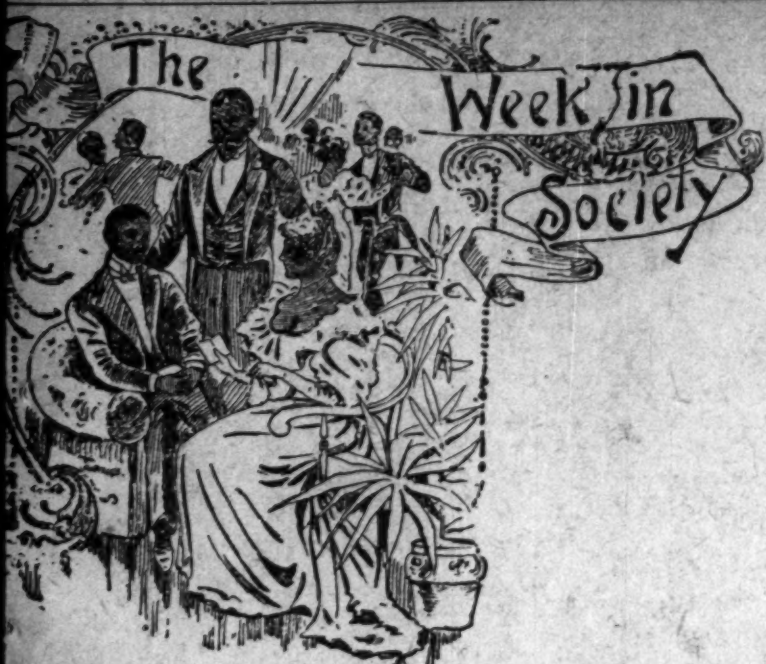
Chicago.—Prof. James S. Breasted
of the University of Chicago, an-
nounced his discovery in Sicily of a
portion of a tablet covered with in-
scriptions, showing that Solomon did
not make the first sea voyages. He
says that the translation shows that
the builder of the first pyramid
made a journey with forty ships
across the Mediterranean to Lebanon
for cedar. This, he says, was two
thousand years before Solomon's
time.

Coin Found in a Fish's Backbone.

Long Branch, N. J.—Nellie Case,
a servant in the home of Mrs. Oliver
Byron, discovered a nickel imbedded
in the backbone of a butterfly while
preparing the fish for the Monday
meal. The fish was bought at the
market of Capt. John Hennessy.
Capt. Hennessy was unable to ex-
plain the finding of the coin in the
bone of the fish. He is confident,
however, that the fish must have
swallowed it.

Lasso Saved Man From Abyss.

San Francisco, Cal.—Lassoed at
the brink of a steep precipice, A. L.
Banks of Philadelphia owes his life
to William Rogers of New York city.
With Robert Shea of New York, and
James Archer of London, Banks and
Rogers were riding in the mountains,
when Banks's horse slipped. To
save himself Banks grasped a bush.
Rogers swung his rope and caught
Banks around the waist.



SOON WE'LL EAT CANNED WHALE

Like Beef and Very Palatable
Cheap, Too—Danger of Ex-
terminating Whales.

MANY MERITS OF THE NEW DIET

Salted Meat is Sold at the Rate of
Two Cents a Pound—Most of it
Now Used to Make Fertilizers—
Wider Market Sought.

Victoria, B. C.—Whale meat as an article of food and the preservation of whale life in the waters of the Pacific are questions agitating the whaling industry on the coasts of Vancouver and in the far East. The many whaling companies of Japan operating steam whalers have formed a combination to enforce a close season, owing to the decreasing number of whales. This news was brought here by the Japanese liner Aki Maru, from the far East. The various companies interested in whaling held a conference, and a resolution was passed favoring the formation of a guild.

Whaling in the waters of the Canadian Pacific seaboard is still in its infancy, but the need is clearly realized of protection to the quarry. Roy C. Andrews of the department of mammals and birds of the American Museum of Natural History, New York, who has recently returned home from a five months trip spent on this island for the purpose of studying whale life, said before leaving that the whales are being hunted so extensively that they will soon become extinct.

Mr. Andrews during his stay at the whaling station on the west coast was enabled to study the subject at first hand. He himself saw more than 200 whales killed with the harpoon gun, with which the steam whalers Orion and St. Lawrence of the coast stations are armed. From the mast head of the Orion Mr. Andrews has witnessed their last struggles. Some of the whales measured eighty feet in length. From his observations carried on here and at other places he is satisfied that the days of the whale are numbered.

Up to this date the two little steamers named have accounted for the lives of more than 500 whales, and in the course of a few weeks another station on the east coast of the island will be in full operation, while the sites for two more stations in the Queen Charlotte Islands have been selected, and by next season these also will be at work adding to the slaughter.

An effort is now being made to introduce whale meat as an article of food. Already quite a trade is done with Japan in canned and salted whale meat. The new idea is to start a campaign to educate the people of European race on the undoubted merits of the new diet. Samples of canned whale meat have been distributed from the headquarters of the whaling company in this city, and those who have tried it say that the meat is exceedingly palatable, being much tenderer than beef and greatly resembling it in taste. At present tons and tons of whale flesh are used in the manufacture of fertilizers, which are one of the most valuable by-products of the industry, but it takes three tons of flesh to make one of fertilizer, and this latter is sold at the rate of two cents per pound, the price at which the salted meat is sold. For this reason the company is trying to create a larger market for the meat, both salted and canned.

MEN 100,000 YEARS AGO.

Exchange Professor Peuck Deduces This from Conditions in Alpine Cave. London.—Prof. Peuck, director of the Berlin Deep Sea Institute and American Exchange professor, is to lecture on the interesting anthropological discovery made in a wonderful cave named the Weidkerchlihole, at Santis, Switzerland.

Dr. Ekehardt discovered this cave and later on Dr. Bachler unearthed in it numerous remains of a colony of bears with a quantity of human bones of the prehistoric period. The discovery showed that mankind dwelt in the cave and lived on the bears which they killed in hunting. Prof. Peuck in the course of a visit to the cave ascertained that this state of things could only have occurred during the last interglacial era. He thereby proved that human beings must have lived in the mountains before the last glacial modification of the Alps, which, according to Prof. Peuck's calculation, was about 100,000 years ago.

Robbed Ostriches. Tucson, Arizona.—J. H. Blevin, and J. H. Rinehart were arrested, charged with the theft of feathers from ostriches. The feathers show that they have been pulled out of the ostriches and not plucked in the regular way. This is always a damaging proceeding and sometimes results fatally. At any rate, a feather will never grow in the socket from which a feather has been pulled. Blevin and Rinehart were sent to the county jail.

FOR RENT. 3 rooms, 1 front, 2 back; furnished. Will rent single or in suite, 1224 You street, northwest. Single lady or gentleman preferred.

WANTED. We have an exceptional proposition to offer a genteel colored man who has extensive acquaintance among departmental and District Government employees. Address Box C, Bee 1109 Eye street, northwest.

NEW ZEALAND'S WHITE ISLAND.

Always Enveloped in Clouds of Steam—Its Strange Lakes.

White Island, New Zealand, derives its name from the clouds of white steam in which it appears to be continually enveloped. Its area is only 600 acres, and its height about 880 feet above the sea level.

In form and color it is like a reposing camel, while its interior with its gray, weather beaten, almost perpendicular cliffs, recalls the Coliseum at Rome. Overhanging the southern landing place stands a column of rock closely resembling a sentinel, which has been dedicated to the memory of Capt. Cook. The water of the island is of a pale green hue, and anything dipped into it becomes of a red brick color. The fumes of sulphur are always plainly perceptible.

On a fine moonlight night a wonderful sight is afforded to any one who will sit in an open boat in one of the lakes of the island. Covering an area of fifty acres is an immense caldron hissing and snorting and sends forth volumes of poisonous steam, while all chances of egress appear to be denied by the steep, silent and gloomy cliffs.

Japan's Purpose to Rise.

The important inquiry with regard to Japan in a large way—is it not?—as to the direction in which the nation is now moving. And in answer to this inquiry I am able to give a most unequivocal and quite satisfactory answer. Never before in the history of the country, and at the present time in the history of no other country, do we find the same intelligent, deliberate and widely prevalent purpose to do away with the nation's reproach and to rise in the scale of national business morality. In saying this I speak what I know to be true.—Charles Vernon.

Montenegro's New Capital.

Montenegro is building a new capital at Antivari, the port of its present capital. The works, which are in the hands of Italian contractors, were inaugurated this month by the ruling prince, who insisted in his speech on the close ties of interest binding Montenegro to Italy on the one hand and to Russia on the other, while he left Austria out in the cold. It is supposed that the new town is to be the terminal of Russia's Balkan line, and the speech is regarded as having considerable diplomatic importance for that reason.

Nuts for Squirrels.

The New York Park Department asked that visitors feed to the squirrels only hard-shelled nuts as the eating of soft-shelled ones permits the teeth of the pets to grow long and turn under, so that they are unable thereafter to crack the hard nuts they bury in the ground for the winter's store. These hard nuts consequently, rot and the squirrels die of starvation. Here is an excellent object lesson for the human race in the care of teeth.

Peanuts in India.

The cultivation of American peanuts which was introduced into the Kolhapur State some years ago by one of the American medical missionaries, has become so popular that they now have become almost the chief crop. Unfortunately the people persist in eating them raw, as they formerly ate the little country nuts and as the American nuts are much richer acute digestive troubles and liver inflammation are the frequent result.

Decadence of Billiards.

Billiards are dying out—in France, at least. According to statistics of taxes, while there were 94,123 billiard tables in France in 1892, in 1906 there were only 89,939. It is probably to the success of outdoor sports and of motoring that is due this loss of affection for a game which has had famous votaries.

Value of the Nile.

The Nile is one of the longest rivers in the world, but it is not especially valuable as a navigable stream. Its chief benefit to the country is from the immense deposits of mud carried down in the annual floods and which have made the region overflowed one of the most fertile in the world.

New Yorkers Wear Out Shoes.

No wonder that so many shops in New York City sell shoes and that so many shops sell nothing but shoes, for it is estimated that the pedestrians of the city wear out 35,000 pairs of shoes each day.

Big Engineering Feat.

One of the biggest pieces of engineering in New England is a 3,500-horsepower dam in the Union river, at Ellsworth, Me. It is constructed of hollow concrete, and cost nearly \$500,000.

Coal of New Zealand.

It is estimated that New Zealand has an available coal supply of 1,200,000,000 tons, of which no more than 30,000,000 tons have been touched.

Elephants as Sandwich Men.

Elephants are being employed in Paris as "sandwich men" to advertise a music hall in the Champs Elysees.

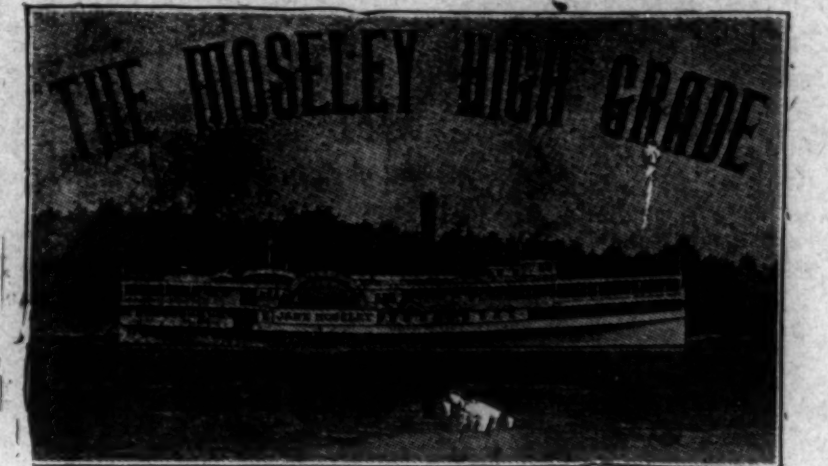
The Purposeless Man.

A man without a purpose in life is like a dog with no tail to wag.

THE YOUNG MEN'S PROTECTIVE LEAGUE
THE YOUNG MEN'S PROTECTIVE LEAGUE WILL CELEBRATE ITS 15TH ANNUAL OUTING AT WASHINGTON PARK, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1909. STEAMERS LEAVE WHARF AT 7TH AND M STREETS AT 9 A. M., 2-4 AND 6-30 P. M., AND THE LEAGUE HOPES THEIR MANY FRIENDS WILL PATRONIZE THIS OUTING.

Excursion Season For 1909

Steamer River Queen to Washington Park.
Steamer Jane Moseley to Norfolk, Baltimore, and Landings down the Potomac River.
Books now open for charter on the River Queen and Jane Moseley.
Secure your dates at once, before they are all taken.



WASHINGTON PARK
This beautiful park has a collection of attractions never before offered to the Washington public. It is located about ten miles from Washington on the Potomac River. The Scenic Railway, with its electric power plant for 7,000 lights—a Figure 8. The Carousel, double-decker, with music attachments. A 5 and 10-cent Theater. A Penny Arcade, Moving Pictures, Shooting Gallery. A Dairy Lunch Depot and Buffet. Dancing Pavilion. Pool and Billiard Hall, and forty acres of Shady Woods and Dells. The River Queen makes daily trips to Washington Park at 10 a. m., 12 m., and 2, 4, 6, and 8 p. m.
For particulars address Lewis Jefferson, General Manager, Seventh and N Streets Wharf.

Columbia Ice Company

COLUMBIA ICE COMPANY COAL AND WOOD
Prompt delivery made to all parts of the city, by telephone or postal card.
John E. McGaw, President and General Manager.
Joseph T. Peake, Secretary and Treasurer.
10th Street Wharf, southwest. Phone, Main 272.

Her-Tru-Line For The Hair

THE GREAT HAIR GROWER
HER-TRU-LINE removes dandruff. Cures all skin and scalp diseases, makes the HAIR soft and glossy and stops it from falling out.
HER-TRU-LINE penetrates to the roots of the HAIR, gives it new life and vigor, causing it to take on a new and rapid growth.
Large jars 50 cents at all drug stores and by our special agents. Sample box mailed to any address on receipt of five two-cent stamps.
Agents wanted everywhere to sell this wonderful HAIR GROWER.

Southern Medicine Co. Box 754 Atlanta Ga.

CITY HALL LUNCH ROOM.
OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
FIRST-CLASS LUNCH ROOM. EVERYTHING TO APPEAL YOUR APPETITE.
COMMODOUS DINING ROOMS FOR THE PUBLIC AND THE BAR ASSOCIATION. HOT AND COLD LUNCHESES QUICKLY SERVED.
CITY HALL LUNCH ROOM,
MRS. AL TOPER, PROPRIETRESS.

We lay all Matting without extra charge

We will replace—free—any piece which does not give you satisfactory service. You need not buy full rolls. We'll measure your floors and charge only for the actual number of yards required to cover them.

There are Refrigerators which will save enough on your ice bill in a season to cover a good part of their cost. We'll sell you one that will do it.

Tell us to charge whatever you need on an open account, and say what you wish to pay each week or month. You own the goods, because we trust you without any contract, lease, or notes. That kind of credit is offered to all.

Peter Grogan & Sons Company,
817-823 7th Street

On account of the ever increasing volume of business done by the Board and McGuire Pharmacy, Dr. L. Board, the junior member of the firm, will soon sever his connection with the government service and devote his entire time to business and the profession of pharmacy.

The regular annual excursion of the congregation and friends of St. Luke's Church, will take place on Wednesday, July 21st, 1909.

Mrs. Amanda Collins has returned from her home in Baltimore after visiting friends in this city.

Mrs. Helen Cardozo has returned to the city, well pleased with her visit to Baltimore.

Mrs. J. B. Searles, who has been visiting in this city some time, has returned to her home in Philadelphia.

Mr. William Harper, who took the examination in Freedmen's Hospital, has returned to his home in New York.

Mrs. Laura Mason, who has been visiting in this city, has returned to her home in Baltimore.

Mrs. Amelia Wormley, who has been visiting in Philadelphia, has returned to the city.

Miss Edith Fleetwood, while in Baltimore, was the guest of Mrs. Bell Calloway.

Miss Grace Campbell, of New York, who has been visiting in this city, has returned home.

Full particulars will appear in our advertising columns. River View Park has been selected, but a subsequent excursion will be given to Somerset Beach or to Washington Park, as the friends and pastors of the church may elect.

Attorney and Editor W. Calvin Case, who has been quite ill, under professional care of Drs. Willis Warfield, Curtis and Mitchell, continues to improve.

The little boy of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pittman, who has been so dangerously ill, under the professional care of Drs. Curtis and Johnson, is out of danger.

Register W. T. Vernon will speak next month at the commencement exercises at Wilberforce University.

Rev. J. W. Ross, the newly appointed pastor of Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal Church, will fill his pulpit tomorrow.

The new Mott School Building was dedicated last Monday. This is one of the best buildings in the city.

Bishop G. W. Clinton arrived in the city last week, as the guest of Bishop J. W. Smith.

In the case of Robert A. Pelham against Officer Watts, who arrested Pelham, a severe reprimand was administered and a fine of \$20 imposed upon the officer.

President Thirkield will preach the commencement sermon tomorrow at 10 a. m., in the Memorial Chapel of Howard University.

Mr. R. W. Thompson, the well known newspaper man, has moved to the Whitfield McKinley home, 1918 11th street, northwest, recently vacated by Auditor Ralph Tyler.

No place in the city is like Board and McGuire's drug store, on 14th street, between Tea and You, when it comes to ice cream soda and delicious sundaes. See where the crowds gather.

Dr. A. W. Curtis, chairman of the surgical section of the National Medical Association, is arranging for two of Boston's leading hospitals for the use of their facilities in connection with the clinics that are to be held under his direction.

Some difficult feats in surgery, with modern methods and appliances, are being planned by Dr. Curtis, who is acknowledged to be an expert in this line of medical science.

Ex-Governor B. A. Pinchback is expected to be out again.

TUSKLESS ELEPHANTS.

Ceylon the Only Part of the World Where They Exist.

What a sight for a Ceylon elephant hunter would be the first view of a herd of African elephants—all tuskless! It is a singular thing that Ceylon is the only part of the world where the male elephants have no tusks; they have miserable little grubbies projecting two or three inches from the upper jaw and inclining downward.

Nothing produces either ivory or horn in fine specimens throughout Ceylon. Although some of the buffaloes have tolerably fine heads, they will not bear a comparison with those of other countries. The horns of the native cattle are not above four inches in length.

The elk and the spotted deer antlers are small compared with deer of their size in India. This is more singular, as it is evident from the geological formation that at some remote period Ceylon was not an island, but formed a portion of the main land. It is thought there must be elements wanting in the Ceylon pastures for the formation of ivory.—Ceylon Manual.

Smokeless Coal.

A London inventor claims to have discovered a process for producing smokeless coal, apparently by distillation of coal at a low temperature. This, after distillation, is said to deposit a very brilliant substance, the heating properties of which are far greater than those of the original coal, and which is absolutely free from smoke and dirt. The inventor contends that efforts to overcome the smoke plague have hitherto been unsuccessful because they have been made in the wrong direction, and that by the extraction of the smoke-producing material in coal before being burned, he has been successful in producing a smokeless coal.

Electrocuting Animals.

The slaughter of animals for food by electrocution is being experimented by Dr. Leduc, a French scientist, who has been conducting his investigations in the French abattoirs. He has been using the intermittent low tension currents and says that he is satisfied that the system is painless, the central functions of perception being first destroyed and then those of circulation and respiration so that there is neither suffering nor reaction in the animals thus killed. The doctor is endeavoring to devise some piece of apparatus by which the killing of cattle may be accomplished by electricity with economy and safety.

The Shy Man.

Women show no mercy to the shy man, for he stands outside of the compass of convention. Could he break out all might be saved; the man might be permanently cured. But he cannot. He has been brought up to respect convention. His muscles may be of steel, his heart of fire, but in his soul the spirit of diffidence holds him in a vice. In a drawing room he stands gaping, quaking, a prey to introspective torment—he who would perhaps storm a rampart with a triumphant mile o' his hips.—London Observer.

Hanging Pictures Dangerous.

"Railroad casualties receive such wide publicity," said an insurance man, "that there is a common belief on the part of the public that one is more liable to accidents while traveling than when living the simple life in the confines of his home. As a matter of fact, statistics show that accident insurance companies pay more money to people who get hurt hanging pictures or taking stoves apart than they do to the victims of head-on collisions. It sounds strange, but it's the truth."—Kansas City Journal.

Three Men to Move Book.

There lies in the British Museum the largest book yet printed, a colossal atlas of engraved ancient Dutch maps. It takes three men to move it from the giant book case in which it is stored in the library of the museum. It is bound in leather, magnificently decorated, and is fastened with clasps of solid silver, richly gilt. It is nearly seven feet high and weighs 800 pounds, and was presented to King Charles II. before he left Holland in the year 1660.

Valuable East African Forest.

The Colonial Office recently sent out an expert to report on the Kenia forest, in the East Africa protectorate. He finds the forest extends 287 miles long by eight miles broad, and comprises 1,000,000 acres of timber. Taking the average value of the 3 1/4 d. per cubic foot, this works out to £23 per acre, or a total value for the whole forest of £23,000,000.—London Tit-Bits.

Dead Historians.

I for my part believe in the dead historians. I glory in the possession of some hundreds of volumes by them. A great deal of cant is talked and written on this subject. There is an idea in some minds that a book on history to be good must be new. In nine cases out of ten the new book is a common-place re-statement of facts that were better presented by an older writer.—The Sphere.

A Man and a Woman.

A man's idea of being stylishly dressed is to wear something in which he looks atrociously bad; a woman's to wear something no other woman can duplicate.

WITH THE "BREAD LINE" SELLS HIS BLOOD AT BARGAIN RATE

A Thousand Men Are Fed Every Night.

THE BOWERY MISSION

At this Place and at Fleischmann's May Be Found the Men in Actual Need—It is the Aim of These Places to Send Away No Hungry Person.

The two policemen who were standing at the corner of Canal street and the Bowery as I approached them looked no over when they saw I was about to interrupt their conversation. It was anything but a pleasant sight; the coat I had borrowed for the evening was none too thick, and the old shoes I wore were not waterproof. If my abject poverty was assumed, I felt a semblance of the real thing, for I was cold and tired after tramping up and down the muddy streets for an hour.

"Where kin a feller git a cup o' coffee 'r a handout?" I asked.

One of the officers smiled affably. "Two doors up," he said, indicating one of the numerous five and ten-cent feeding places, of which there are one or two in every block in this neighborhood.

"I didn't mean that kind," I replied. "I've got to find a place where there ain't a price on the grub."

"I guess the bread line at Fleischmann's or the Bowery Mission's the only place, then, Jack," said the officer as he turned his back on me. So I slouched along to 55 Bowery, where a sign in the window, reading, "Bowery Mission—Services Every Evening," indicated that I had found the right place. I looked in the door. The big room, filled with chairs, was dimly lighted, and on the platform at the far end, a man was moving some chairs around.

"Nothin' doin' yet, bo," said a rough-looking fellow. "They don't give ye no grub until 1 o'clock." This was disheartening, or would have been, had I really needed the food, for it was only a little after eleven. "I'm goin' up ter the bakery," the tramp continued. "Ye sit yourn at 12 sharp up there."

So we ambled up the Bowery to Eighth street, and from there to Tenth street and Fourth avenue. Already the waiting line extended from the rear door of the bakery around the corner to the entrance of Grace church. I dropped into the procession which in a few moments reached up Broadway to Twelfth street. I had been in the line but a short time when a clock nearby sounded for midnight. The line began to move along and the waiting men on either side of me cheered up a bit. There was very little conversation, however. Now and then some of them muttered curses, and once when a sightseeing automobile stopped at the corner the curses became quite audible.

After the line of waiting men—over 600 in number, as I ascertained—had had their bread and coffee, most of them dispersed, though a few "repeated" in order to get a second helping. A number of them hung around until they could get a chance to ask the manager of the restaurant for work. But there was no chance for any one, though the refusal was not made unpleasantly.

From the bakery I went back to the Bowery Mission.

A thousand men are fed every night at the Bowery Mission—sometimes more. It is the aim at both this place and at Fleischmann's to send no one away hungry, but just now the demand is much in excess of that usual at this time of year.

One sees at these two places the men who are in actual need of food and drink. The street beggars are in nine cases out of ten unworthy of notice. But the man or woman who doubts the distress—the real need of food among the unemployed—should spend a couple of hours at the two places I have described, and he or she will be convinced that there is no lack of opportunity for the offices of the Good Samaritan, and no excessive crowding in the ranks of helpers of unfortunate humanity.

RODERIC C. PENFIELD.

Bronze Statue of Schiller.

The bronze statue of Schiller by Hermann Matzen, which is to be erected in Cleveland by German citizens, has been completed in Berlin. The poet is seated in an arm chair. A Berlin paper is quoted as remarking apropos that "the German who goes to America becomes an American in all that the word implies, but even unto the third generation he is loyal to German poetry and German song."

Good Roads.

Out of the 900 towns in the State of New York, 600 have voted to have their roads built under the Fuller-Plank Act, or, as it is generally called, the money system. The matter is now optional with the towns, but in the opinion of persons who have given the matter considerable attention the idea of making it compulsory is favored.—Good Roads Magazine.

The Ernsberg, Austria's iron mountain, will furnish ore for 1,000 more years.

Man Charges \$10 to Give Up 15 Ounces of Life Fluid to Save Boy's Life.

PATIENT'S FATHER CLOSES DEAL.

Transfusion Operation is Made as Soon as the Bargain Between Buyer and Seller Was Struck—Man and Boy Eyed Each Other During Operation.

New York City.—Human blood went at bargain-counter prices in Bellevue Hospital when for \$10 a guest of Mills Hotel No. 3 sold fifteen ounces of his life fluid, thereby probably saving the life of John Dennison, 15 years old, a patient suffering from malignant growth on the right leg. There was nothing heroic about the manner in which the man sold his blood. It was purely a business proposition. The Mills Hotel man needed the ten-spot and felt he could spare the blood. The father of the patient, though poor, felt he could spare the \$10 in view of his son's need for the fresh blood.

Striking a bargain between buyer and seller was easy. Dennison's father went to Mills Hotel No. 3 and announced he was in the market for human blood. He explained that his son was in Bellevue Hospital and that the surgeons were anxious to transfuse the blood of a healthy person into the body of the boy.

"The doctors want a strong man who is healthy in every way," the father explained. A guest registered as Mark Owen, who refused to tell anything further about himself, stepped forward, and remarked he would like to know more about it.

Big, broad-shouldered, with the glow of health in his cheeks, he looked as if he would pass the test of the physicians.

"I guess you'll do," said Dennison.

"How much blood do you want?" asked Owen.

"Fifteen ounces."

"How much do I get?"

"Ten dollars."

"I'm your man," and the bargain was struck. The rate was 66 2/3 cents an ounce.

Up to Bellevue Hospital marched Dennison and Owen. The surgeons examined the man who was willing to sell fifteen ounces of his blood for \$10, and told him he would do. The nature of the operation then was explained to him.

He was told that the patient was suffering from what is known as sarcoma, a malignant growth. To save the boy's life it was necessary to take from his body about sixteen ounces of the impure blood and transfuse in the body about fifteen ounces of healthy fluid.

"I don't want to be chloroformed during the operation," Owen said.

"No anaesthetics will be given," replied one of the surgeons. "We'll deaden the pain by an injection of cocaine."

"Go ahead," said Owen. "I'm ready."

Dennison was placed on the operating table and Owen was laid on another table. Between the two was a narrow table upon which the boy and the man each placed an arm. The surgeons made an incision in the boy's upper arm and blood was permitted to flow from the upper part of the median vein, while the lower part was closed. In this way the boy was relieved of about sixteen ounces of his impure and un-nourished blood. An incision then was made in the forearm of the man. The surgeons rapidly connected the lower ligament of the man's radial artery with the upper vein of the boy's arm, and the blood of the man began to pass into the body of the boy.

Dennison and Owen watched each other coolly throughout the operation. Not a whimper came from the boy, not a groan from the man. When the operation was over the boy's temperature showed marked improvement.

Owen was weak after the operation. He took a stimulant and then left the hospital, not forgetting, of course, to collect his \$10 before leaving.

BURGULARS' GAZETTE IN RUSSIA.

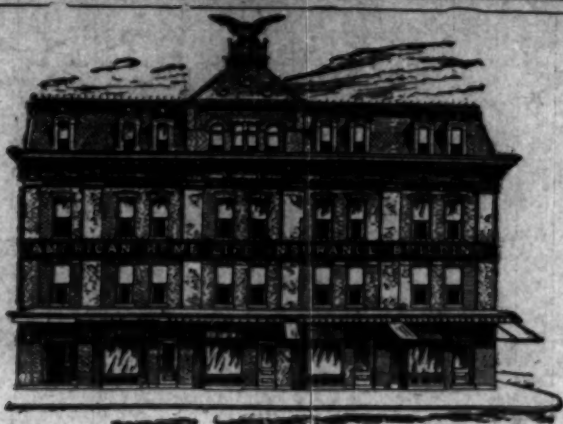
"Trades Paper" Contains All the News of the "Craft."

St. Petersburg.—A "trade paper" for burglars is now published in St. Petersburg. It is called the "Bostat-ska Gazette," or the "Barefooted Gazette"—the title being apparently an allusion to the stealthy ways of its readers.

The paper contains full reports of the latest thefts and burglaries, articles by experts on the art of burglary and what to avoid in pursuing it, and columns of advice and hints to help the beginner. Naturally the paper is published in strict secrecy, but the police will sooner or later discover its printing office and suppress it.

Paris Abates a Nuisance.

The Paris prefect of police has decided that in future no more licenses to play barrel organs in that city will be granted.



SICK AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE UP TO \$25.00 PER WEEK

WHOLE LIFE INSURANCE ON VERY LIBERAL TERMS PAYABLE ONE HOUR AFTER DEATH. AMERICAN HOME LIFE INSURANCE CO., FIFTH and G Streets N. W. Washington, D. C.

WORTH ADVERTISING FOR.

There are 5,499 Negroes employed here in Washington by the Government alone, and these 5,499 Negroes draw salaries aggregating \$3,044,404. These more than three millions of dollars are spent right here in Washington, but scattered among the hundreds of tradesmen. Is this amount of money worth bidding for? It certainly is, and not even the largest stores in this city would refuse to get the big end of it did they but realize how much money the Negroes are really spending.

Now The Bee is the only Negro publication in this city. It stands without a rival or competitor, and covers the field like a blanket. If a few of the merchants in this city will patronize the advertising columns of The Bee, presenting the attractive bargains they may have, these Negroes—these 5,499 Negroes who draw annually from the Government over three millions of dollars—will assume that by patronizing a publication edited and operated by one of their race that such firms desire and deserve their patronage. And such firms will receive the bulk of these over three millions of dollars received and spent by the Negroes of Washington.

What clothing stores, what furniture stores, what dry goods stores and what other lines of business will now make an effort to divert to themselves these over three millions of dollars spent by Washington Negroes by advertising in The Bee?

Place your advertising in The Bee and watch these 5,499 appreciative Negroes spend their over three millions of dollars with you.

Now is the time to advertise in The Bee, the newspaper that goes into every Negro home in Washington. Remember, merchants of Washington, it's what advertising pays you, not what it costs.

DEATH TRAP FOR BIRDS.

Lighthouses on the Maine Coast Attract and Kill Thousands.

One of the keepers who came ashore from Boon Island recently tells the story of the strange death encountered by thousands of the migrating birds every spring. Flying along the coast at night they are instantly attracted by the powerful light from the watch tower, as moths are drawn to a candle. Thousands of these birds in their passage north fly with full force against the thick glass of the brilliantly lighted lantern. Stunned to death they fall to the rocks below or scale away for a little distance and flutter helplessly into the water. The light of morning sometimes reveals the rocks covered with the little creatures whose journey to their summer homes has met this sudden and fatal termination. Hundreds of species are found among the unfortunate little tourists. Most of them are easily recognized as belonging to the various common classes of song birds. But very often large birds of beautiful plumage come to their final resting place in this manner upon the bleak rocks, of Boon Island. On one occasion several years ago the thick glass of the lantern was shattered to atoms by the impact of some strange bird of powerful bill.—York Transcript.

Fires Started by Moths.

Moths and flames are universally connected, yet few people suspect that danger could arise therefrom. The insects are of such frail structure that generally they get destroyed before it is possible for them to inflict injury, and it is hardly creditable that the wings would ignite and retain the flames long enough to enable the moth to fly to its surroundings.

That, however, has occurred. The moth was a very large one and its wings must have been very dry, so that when it floundered through the flame it set fire to one wing and darted out to a curtain nearby which at once flared up. It is possible that many summer evening fires in the country could be attributed to a source of this kind. It is notorious that mysterious fires often arise at sunset in the hot months.—Strand Magazine.

As History Might Be Taught.

Another way of teaching history which the schools might adopt has apparently not appealed to them. A good newspaper, if the teacher knows how to interpret its daily record, may stimulate an interest in history itself. If the pupil can be taught the continuity and relation of events, an awakened interest in the daily happenings will arouse a desire to trace them back through preceding stages. It is the break in continuity between the past and the immediate present that deadens enthusiasm. By studying history backward from the immediate present this chasm would be bridged and the passion for tracing to cause stimulated.—Boston Transcript.

STRATEGICAL USES OF TAIL.

The Clever Little Weasel and His Means of Defense.

Take another of our animals, a fierce little weasel, clad in summer in a coat of brown, in winter turning white, but always with a jet black tip to the tail. The ermine, as it is incorrectly called in its winter coat, has an easy time of it, sneaking upon the mice and birds upon which it preys, but when a hawk takes after it in an open field in the sunlight or an owl in the moonlight, it would have but short shrift with all its sinuous leaping, were it not that the black tail tip is so conspicuous that it constantly attracts the eye and allows the pure white of the body to be confused with the snow. Even when we place a dead weasel on the snow and look at it from a distance, we realize how true this is, and how valuable must be the pencil tufts of black hairs to this little vermin who spends his life in hunting or being hunted.—The Outing Magazine.

Everyone of Them a Bird.

A current newspaper item is as follows: "The wife of a Methodist minister in West Virginia, has been married three times. Her maiden name was Partridge; her first husband was named Robin; her second husband, Sparrow; and the present one's name is Quail. There are now two young Robins, one Sparrow, and three little Quails in the family. One grandfather was a Swan, and another was a Jay; but he's dead and now a bird of Paradise."

"They live on Hawk-ave., Eagle-ville, Canary Islands, and the fellow who wrote this article is a lyre bird and an interesting relative of the family."

Arctic Dog Life.

Nowhere in the world has the dog such unrestricted right of way as in our most northerly possession—Alaska. In winter, when the more than 60,000 square miles of territory are sealed up in solid ice, dogs are almost the sole means of getting from place to place—in fact, they seem necessary to life itself.

The aristocrats of Arctic dog life are the mail teams in the service of the United States Government. They are today a superior breed to the dogs employed some half dozen years ago before great gold discoveries demanded increased mail service.—St. Nicholas.

Names that Don't Name.

Many chemical names convey no exact idea of the things they stand for. Oil of vitriol is no oil, neither are oils of turpentine and kerosene. Copperas is an iron compound and contains no copper. Salts of lemon is the extremely poisonous oxalic acid. Carbolic acid is not an acid but an alcohol. Cobalt contains none of that metal but arsenic. Soda water has no trace of soda, and sugar of lead has no sugar; cream of tartar has nothing of cream, nor milk of lime any milk. German silver has no silver and blacklead no lead.

Dogs Around Blacksmith Shops.

Two or three dogs are nearly always to be found loafing about every blacksmith shop. This fact is so well recognized that detectives when sent out after valuable dogs that have been lost invariably visit first all the blacksmith shops in the neighborhood. The reason why dogs visit the blacksmith shop is that they love inordinately the odor and the taste of burning heels. They sniff the odor as a woman sniffs a rose, and they eat the hoof parings on a gourmet eats truffles.—Minneapolis Journal.

Supply of Gold.

It is mainly from Africa, America and Australia that the world draws its supply of gold, some \$400,000,000 worth won regularly every year. Africa leads with about \$150,000,000; next comes the United States with about \$95,000,000; Australia ranks third with some \$85,000,000, while Russia, both in Europe and Asia, Mexico, Canada and several other countries, make up the remainder.

A Long Sleep.

An astonishing trance case has come to light in Berlin. A clerk, aged 46—a healthy normal man—suddenly fell asleep in June 1904. All efforts to awaken him were unsuccessful and the sleeper since then has never opened his eyes. He breathes regularly and swallows his food mechanically, but is insensible to the severest attempts to arouse him.

Lace Curtains.

Lace window curtains should always be soaked for an hour in cold water to which a little borax has been added, before being put into warm sun. This gets out the smoky smell that is sometimes so noticeable in curtains that have been used in a city.

Life in Germany.

Every one who has travelled in Germany is familiar with the word "verboten"—forbidden. He finds it is verboten to almost everything which he thinks he has been accustomed to do in the United States.—Chicago Standard.

A Valuable Relic.

A thirteenth century copper and gilt ciborium, supposed to have come from Malmesbury abbey, was sold by auction in London for \$20,000.

Mme. Davis.



BORN CLAIRVOYANT AND CARD READER TELLS ABOUT BUSINESS.

1228 25th St. N.W., Washington, D. C. Gives Luck to All. N. B.—No letters answered unless accompanied by stamp. N. B.—Mention The Bee.

THE NIGHT RIDERS AIDED KENTUCKY

Original Organization Did Away
with Toll Gates and Brought
About Good Roads.

COMPANIES DISOBEYED THE LAW

Crimes Committed Now Are by
Gangs Hiding Behind Name of Old
Association Which Caused the
Abolishment of the Turnpike Com-
panies.

Louisville, Ky.—There has not
been, it is said, a crime of mob vio-
lence committed in this State, in
Tennessee, or, in fact, in any of the
Southern States or in any of the
Middle Western States in the past
several years, with the exception of
the occasional lynching of a negro
by a mob, that has not been should-
ered on the Night Riders.

The Night Riders were an organ-
ized body back in 1900, when the
State Legislature passed a law do-
ing away with private ownership of
state roads. For months the turn-
pike corporations refused to obey
the State laws. They appealed to
the State Supreme Court, then to
the Court of Appeals, and lastly to
the United States Supreme Court,
and on each appeal they would get
a stay, which made it possible for
them to continue running their toll
gates and charging two cents a mile
for every horse or vehicle that passed
over their property.

Because of the law's delay the
condition of the roads became im-
passable. The owners of the turn-
pikes would not expend one cent
for improvements as long as there
was question of their losing their
property by a final court decision,
and they did not cease to mulct trav-
elers. All this while they refused
to accept the fair price offered by
the State for their roads.

It was then that the Night Riders
were organized. The organization
spread from Shelby County to every
part of the State, and one night in
the late fall men rode from their
homes and began burning toll gates.
There is no record of a toll gate
keeper being injured unless he showed
resistance. Then he was taken
from the house, and if he continued
to be defiant he was flogged. In
ninety-nine cases out of a hundred
the toll gate keeper was glad to give
up his job and let the gate burn.

Night Riders undoubtedly brought
the turnpike corporations to terms.
There was not a toll gate left stand-
ing in the State of Kentucky by the
following spring. Had the taxpay-
ers and farmers been contented to
allow the law to take its never end-
ing course the chances are that toll
gates would still be holding up trav-
elers on the State roads to-day,
and that the roads would have been
worse now than they were when the
Night Riders became organized.

The Kentucky roads now are
among the best in the United States.
There are not millions of dollars of
watered stock on which to pay inter-
est, and the State has improved
them and even made it possible
for almost all of them to be sprin-
kled with oil during the summer
season, thus laying the dust.

The success of the Night Riders
in the war against toll gates led to
an organization of a similar char-
acter when the fight was waged
against the American Tobacco Com-
pany. But out of this last organiza-
tion there grew a body of violent
men, who live on excitement and
drive on lawlessness. Then sprang
up, too, lawless bodies of men in
many of the Southern and Middle
Western States, who chose to call
themselves Night Riders, though the
probabilities are that 99 per cent.
of the men didn't own so much as a
horse to ride.

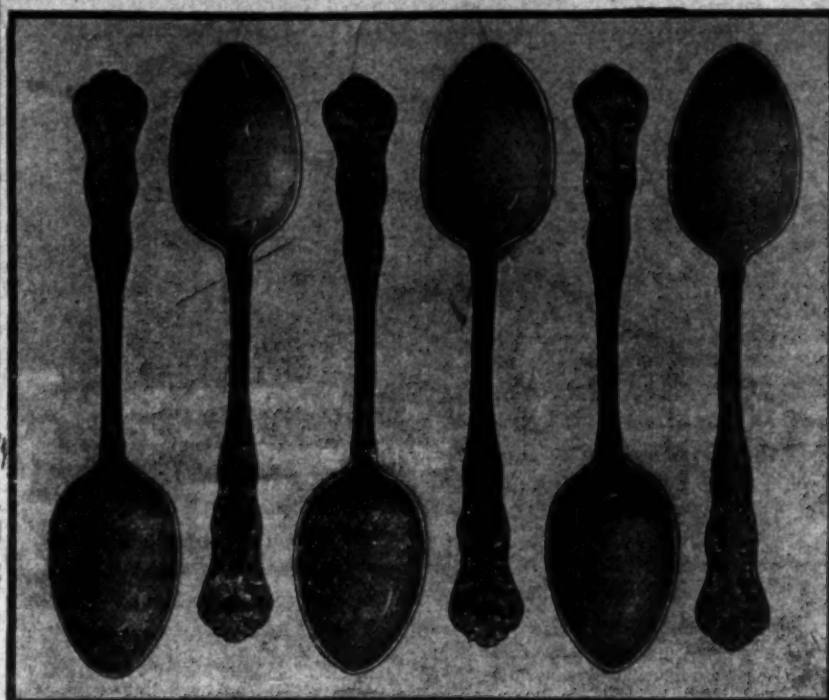
If a list of the original body of
Night Riders could be had the
chances are that the names of many
men who figured in the operations
of the old Ku-Klux gang would be
found, and if this list were sifted
over it would show that many prop-
erty-owners and men of prominence
had resorted to violence because of
their belief that action was their
only safeguard against ruin, and
that a defiance of law had to be met
by a like defiance.

Psyche Knot a Life Saver.
Altoona, Pa.—Having washed and
dried her hair, Mary Housner, aged
twenty-two, did it up in a Psyche
knot and walked out on the front
porch. While she leaned against
the railing it gave way and she was
propelled backward, head first,
a foot to the sidewalk, alighting
on her head. The coiffure broke the
impact of her head against the rail-
ings, but she did not entirely escape
injury.
She suffered a slight concussion
of the brain, but recovered conscious-
ness a few hours later.

Old Age Common in Rochefort.
Paris, France.—Rochefort seems
to be a great town for longevity. In-
vestigation of the records reveals the
fact that during the last century
from January 1, 1891, to December
31, 1900, 144 persons in Rochefort
attained the age of 90 or over. Two
of these were centenarians, one
reaching the age of 100, and the
other dying at 104.

2 GREAT OFFERS

This Splendid Six-Piece Set of W. H. Rogers' Guaranteed
Silver Ware Free to the Washington Bee Subscribers.



Famous W. H. Rogers Brand Warranted Solid Silver Metal,
Beautifully Finished. No Plating to Wear Off.

SET OF SIX TEA SPOONS

Absolutely guaranteed by manufacturers to wear forever.
Solid silver metal throughout—they cannot tarnish.

Rogers Silverware needs no introduction to the American
public. For more than 50 years the standard, it is recognized the
world over as the very best there is made. The name Rogers
stamped on a piece of silverware represents the highest type of
skill and workmanship and material.

Unquestionably the Daintiest and Acceptable Premium Ever
Offered by Any Newspaper.

The Bee wishes to add two thousand new subscribers to its
circulation within the next three months, and to accomplish this
is offering these beautiful sets free to each person who will
bring or mail to The Bee office one new subscription paid one
year in advance.

Do not delay. Cut out this coupon and mail it today.

The Bee Publishing Co.,
Washington, D. C.

Enclosed herewith please find \$2.00, for which please send me
The Washington Bee for one year, and send me at once, free,
postage paid, one six-piece set of Rogers Solid Silver Metal
Spoons, as advertised.

Name
Address
Name
Address

Everybody get busy and take advantage of these splendid offers
made to old and new subscribers of The Bee alike.

The above shears and spoons supplied and guaranteed by the
HAMILTON SILVER CO. Factory B., Muncie, Indiana.

James F. Oyster

THE LEADING PLACE IN THE CITY FOR
BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS.
OYSTER'S BUTTER IS THE SWEETEST IN THE MAR-
KET. HIS CHEESE IS THE PUREST AND EGGS THE
FRESHEST.

SQUARE STANDS, CENTER MARKET, 5TH AND K
STREETS, NORTHWEST, AND RIGGS MARKET.
OFFICE

WHOLESALE DEALER AND SALESMAN, 900 AND 902
PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, NORTHWEST.

M. HENNESSY

Buffet and Restaurant. The Best place in the city for hot
lunches and dinner. 216 Ninth Street, Northwest.

NEW YORK CANDY KITCH-
EN, 1506 SEVENTH STREET,
NORTHWEST.

SPECIAL CANDIES.
10 CENTS PER POUND, 3
POUNDS FOR 25 CENTS.

MIXED FANCY CHOCO-
LATES,
15 CENTS PER POUND.

2 POUNDS FOR 25 CENTS.
ICE CREAM

30 CENTS PER QUART, \$1.00
PER GALLON.

1506 7TH STREET, NORTH-
WEST.

E. VOIGT.

If you want something in the jew-
elry line, Catholic Bibles, or any-
thing as a Christmas gift to friends,
read the advertisement of E. Voigt
in another column of The Bee. This
is one of the most reliable places in
the city, where you may obtain the
genuine article.

Mr. Voigt is a man of the most ac-
commodating disposition. Treat him
right and he will do likewise.

ONE TEST FOR PEARLS.

Berlin Hotel Porter's Experiment
That Was Not a Success.

The porter of one of the leading
Berlin hotels has just had a curious
adventure. Some time ago a dealer
in pearls who was stopping at the
hotel told him an infallible way to
distinguish real pearls from false,
which was to put them on the
ground and stamp on them. If real
they would resist the test, if false
they would be crushed.

The porter, however, never had a
chance of putting this theory to the
test until a few days ago. The di-
rector of a well known company in
Berlin, while dining at the hotel,
lost a valuable pearl pin. This was
found by the waiter, who gave it to
the porter to return to its owner.

The porter saw his opportunity
had come at last to test the quality
of a pearl. He put the pin on the
ground, placed his heel on it and
ground it to a powder. When the
owner arrived to claim it there was
a somewhat stormy scene, but he
was good natured enough to consent
to say no more about the affair on
the porter refunding half the value
of the pin, \$500 marks. In future
the porter will submit any jewelry
he may find for expert opinion.

This Offer of The Washington Bee Will Appeal Especially to
Women

SELF-TIGHTENING SHEARS

The Winner Louisiana Exposition Shears
If this pair of Shears breaks or in any way becomes defective
within five years from date of purchase, they will be replaced
with a new pair without cost
Hamilton Silver Co., Factory B., Muncie, Indiana.
Notice the Guarantee Given by The Hamilton Silver Co. Can
The Best Shears In The World



Come to our office, 1109 Eye Street, northwest, and see this
"Self-Tightening Shear." You never saw anything like it.

ABSOLUTELY FREE

HOW WHEN WHY To Get a Pair.

1—Bring us one NEW subscriber, paid one year in advance; or
three NEW subscribers, each paid three months in advance.

2—RIGHT NOW because this is an excellent offer and in all
probability our supply will soon be exhausted.

3—Because it costs you nothing—it is impossible to buy then
—if you could the Shears would cost you about \$1.50.
Do not delay. Cut out this coupon and mail it today.

The Washington Bee Publishing Co.,
1109 Eye Street, Washington, D. C.

Enclosed herewith please find \$2.00 for which please send me
for one year, The Washington Bee, and at once, free, postage
paid, one pair of Self-Tightening Shears, as advertised.

Name Address
Name Address
Name Address

Louis J. Kessel

Importer of and Wholesale Dealer in

WINE

AND
whiskies

Owner of the.....

Following Branches:

Private Stock,
Old Reserve,
Hermit
Oxford,
I remost

25 TENTH STREET, N. W.
Telephone—Main—160

Wm. Cannon

GET THE BEST.

Old Purissima Whiskey is a

compound of pure grain and free

from harmful impurities. Guar-

anteed under the Pure Food and

Drug Act, June 30, 1906.

Sold by William Carman, 1225

7th street, northwest. Phone.

North, 528.

CHAS. H. JAVINS & SONS,

FISH

POULTRY AND OYSTER

DEALERS,

930 C STREET NORTHWEST,

AND

CENTER MARKET.

PHONE, MAIN 4480

WASHINGTON, D. C.

the largest in the city. There is no

excuse for the housewife; she is in

a position to call and make her own

selection.

Every husband should see that his

wife is satisfied before the beginning

of the New Year.

VELVINE

WILL GIVE YOU SMOOTH

SILKEN TRESSES. THE

MOST OBSTINATE HAIR

YIELDS TO IT, KEEPS THE

SCALP HEALTHY, PRE-

VENTS DANDRUFF AND

FALLING HAIR. EASY TO

USE. SEND 25 CENTS FOR

MONTH'S SUPPLY, PRE-

PAID TO ANY ADDRESS.

M. MAYO—CIRCUIT ROAD,

—NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y.

DADE'S BUFFET,

Choice

Wines, Liquors and Cigars

Polite Attention

Ladies' and Gents' Dining Room

Meals Served at All Hours

Pool Room Attached

MOSES DADE, Proprietor,

1216 Pennsylvania Avenue,

Washington, D. C.

Things are going in a rush at the

drug store of Board & McGuire 2913 1/2

14th St. N. W. Best up-town store to

buy fine Candies, perfumery, cigars

and toilet articles, as well as drugs

and medicines of the best quality.

AV. ED DEATH IN DESERT.

Body of B. T. Pratt, Dead from
Hunger and Thirst, Found
in California.

Los Angeles, Cal.—"Water, if I
could only find water! I'm suffering
terribly from hunger. To-day I ate
some green grass, but I can't go any
more. I wonder how long it will
take to die."

These entries in the notebook of
B. T. Pratt, whose body was found
on the desert in Inyo county by two
prospectors, give pathetic evidence
of the suffering the man underwent
as he watched the approach of death
far from human habitation. The
diary also was found by G. W. Lewis
and S. E. Shattuck, the prospectors
while on a trip through the Argus
Mountains in Inyo county. Pratt had
been dead nearly two months. He
was evidently trying to reach the
mountains, where he knew he would
find food of a sort and water in
abundance, but within sight of his
refuge he gave out and could go no
further. Pratt was sixty years old.
The entries in the notebook were
scribbled and began only when the
man found he was in danger of dy-
ing.

"Food gave out to-day; guess I
can make Argus," was the entry for
August 3, seven days after he had
started to cross the desert. "Water
gone," told the story of the follow-
ing day.

For one whole day he went with-
out water or food, but maintained
an optimistic spirit, as is witnessed
by the following entry for August 6:

"Signs of water about half mile
ahead. There will be green stuff
there too. Will reach it early in
the morning." But evidently the
desert was playing tricks on him, as
it so often does by means of a mir-
age. Two days later came the two
entries quoted first. The last entry
reads:—

"I left Grapeville, Inyo county,
Cal., July 25. Tom Spratt told me
I would perish. I thought I could
make it, but got lost, so guess I
will have to give in. I have no
water, nothing to eat and can't walk.
I have brothers, C. H. Pratt, at Ban-
ner Springs, Wyandotte county,
Kan.; B. E. Pratt, in St. Louis, and
W. R. Pratt, Custer county, Wyo-
ming."

LONGEST AUTO FREIGHT LINE.

Cars Will Carry 27 Passengers and
10 Tons of Freight.

Spokane, Wash.—What is believed
to be the longest automobile freight
and passenger stage line on the con-
tinent is in operation between Gre-
enville and Brewster in Okanogan
County, Wash., connecting with a
steamer line to Wenatchee.

The line has two 60-horse power
cars, which will carry twenty-seven
passengers and ten tons of freight,
making the run of eighty miles in
eight hours. The trip by wagon oc-
cupies almost two days. Branch
lines will also be established to
other points in the Okanogan coun-
try. The other line is between Mar-
cus and Kettle Falls in Stevens
County, north of Spokane, connect-
ing with a steamer to Spokane Falls.

These cars will be of twenty-five
and thirty horse power, respectively.
F. L. Barney has charge of the auto-
mobile line, while Capt. Bruce A.
Griggs, a veteran river man, will
operate the steamer line.

HAS A RABBIT PLAGUE.

Bold Cotton-tails Destroy Crops on
California Ranches.

San Francisco, Cal.—Jack rabbits
are said to be so numerous in the
Antelope valley of California that
the ranchmen are in despair. The
animals are becoming so fierce that
they are actually breaking down the
fences around the adjacent fields and
eating crops down to the roots. Not
content with this, they are swarm-
ing into the desert towns and in-
vading front yards of the dwellers.

Citizens of Lancaster turned out
recently and made a round-up. They
put up a fence across the road be-
tween fences surrounding fields on
each side and in short time drove in
and killed with clubs five hundred
jack rabbits.

EAGLE KILLS A SHARK.

Ship's Crew Witnesses Desperate Fight
in Chesapeake Bay.

Baltimore.—A remarkable com-
bat between a large eagle and a
shark was witnessed recently by
Captain Henderson and the crew of
the steamer Tanager in Chesapeake
Bay. When coming out of Ocohan-
nock Creek they saw the eagle dive
and come to the surface with a
shark. Then followed a fierce strug-
gle, the shark pulling the eagle un-
der the water until it was almost
exhausted. The fish was finally kil-
led and floated dead on the water.

Members of the steamer's crew
put off in a small boat and captured
the eagle, although it clawed them
repeatedly and its mate, hovering
close by, tried to attack them.

Shot an Albino Squirrel.

Marquette, Mich.—While hunting
near Grand Marais, Gustav Herbert
shot and killed an albino squirrel.
It has been presented to James
Cairns, of Grand Marais, and will be
mounted. Albino deer are occasion-
ally killed in upper Michigan, but
this is the first time of which there
is record that a white squirrel has
been bagged.

LEGAL NOTICE

L. M. KING, ATTORNEY

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

HOLDING A PROBATE COURT

No. 15802, Administration.
This is to Give Notice:

That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of administration on the estate of James W. Davis, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 1st day of March, A. D. 1910, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 1st day of March, 1909,

Mary J. Davis,
1738 New York avenue.

Attest:
James Tanner,
Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

L. M. King, Attorney.

M. T. CLINKSCALES, ATTORNEY.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

George H. Getts, et al, Trustees, etc., Complainants, vs., Rosa W. Cash, et al, Defendants.
Equity No. 28,397.

The object of this suit is to have a decree passed herein to Reform a certain Deed from Sumner S. Kirk to Frank S. Bakewell, trustee, to the following described real estate, situated in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, to-wit:
Part of lot Numbered Thirteen (13), in Square Numbered One thousand and ten (1010), beginning for the same at the Northeast angle of said lot, thence West Ninety (90) feet, thence South Forty-four (44) feet, thence East Ninety (90) feet, and thence North Forty-four (44) feet to the place of beginning.

Upon motion of Complainants, it is, by the Court, this 16th day of April, A. D. 1909, Ordered: That the defendants, George W. Kirk, John L. Kirk, William H. Kirk, James F. Kirk, Amanda J. Deal and Mary E. Jones, if living, and if any such be dead, their heirs, devisees, assigns or their executors or administrators, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this Order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default: Provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in The Washington Law Reporter and The Bee.

Job Barnard,
Justice.

A True Copy.
Test:
J. R. Young, Clerk, by F. E. Cunningham, Assistant Clerk.

HUGHES AND GRAY, ATTORNEYS

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

HOLDING PROBATE COURT

Estate of James H. Smith, Deceased.
No. 15883

Administration Docket
Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters of administration cum testamento annexo on said estate, by James H. Smith, it is ordered this seventh day of April, A. D., 1909, that George Clinton Smith and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Wednesday, the 12th day of May, A. D. 1909, at 10 o'clock A. M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and the "Washington Bee" once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned—first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day.

Wright, Justice.

Attest:
James Tanner,
Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

Hughes and Gray, Attorneys.

For Sale to Colored Parties, desirable property near Dupont Circle. Rents \$160 per month. Only \$6,000 required,—\$10,000 secured by Trust. Address D. F. S., Bee Office.
2 times.

JAMES F. BUNDY AND IRVING WILLIAMSON, ATTORNEYS

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

HOLDING PROBATE COURT

Estate of Zachary Carter, Deceased.
No. 15857.

Administration Docket 39.
Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and letters testamentary (with the said will annexed) on said estate, by William Carter, it is ordered this 22nd day of March A. D., 1909, that Charles Carter, John M. Carter, Nellie A. Carter, Charles T. Carter, Walter O. Carter, Johanna A. Carter, Wendell P. Carter, Gertrude V. Carter, Adelaide Carter, Sarah Elizabeth Carter, William Brown, William L. G. Carter, Louisa M. Carter, George A. Carter, Sarah B. Carter and Carrie Brown and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 26th day of April, A. D. 1909, at 10 o'clock A. M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and The Washington Bee once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned—the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day.

Wright, Justice.

Attest:

James Tanner,
Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

James F. Bundy, Irving Williamson, Attorneys.

E. M. HEWLETT ATTORNEY.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

HOLDING PROBATE COURT.

No. 15472

Administration Docket.
Estate of John Moore, Deceased.
Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Cornelius Johnson, it is ordered this 6th day of May, A. D., 1909, that Temple Moore, Alexander Moore and Peter Moore, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Wednesday, the ninth day of June, A. D., 1909, at 10 o'clock A. M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and The Washington Bee, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned—the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day.

Wright, Justice.

Attest:
James Tanner,
Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

E. M. Hewlett, Attorney.

A. C. JOY CONFECTIONERY

Wedding and Fancy Cakes.

714 Seventh St., N. W., and 433 Seventh St. S. W.
Washington, D. C.

ROBERT ALLEN

Buffet and Family Liquor Store

Phone North 2340
1917 4th Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

RELIGIOUS SHOWS

Dr. Richardson, the Religious Show

King, of moving pictures, having expended more than \$250.00 for fire-proof cabinet, automatic machine and electric fixtures, to satisfy the new



fire law, is now ready to make dates to show in all churches, with all new pictures. His name alone means success. Very liberal terms. Call or write, 2310 F street, northwest.
Phone.

Visit The Best

One of the leading places in the city is that of Samuel G. Stewart, 1141 Seventh street northwest (between L and M streets), Washington, D. C.
Wines, Liquors, etc.
Phone, N 4117.

RIOJA CLARET

King Alfonso's Table Wine.
Delicious taste, exquisite bouquet. Grand Prix, Paris, 1900 \$6 doz. bottle; \$6.50 24 half bottles. Sole Distributer,
CHRISTIAN KATZNER

Quality House \$50 75¢ P. 40.

HOUSE AND HERRMAN

Accidents sometimes happen by babies getting their heads caught in the ordinary crib. This "Safety Crib" has the fillers set close together to guard against such accident. The sides, which raise and lower, are also unusually high.

This crib is artistically designed, has woven wire springs and excellent white enamel. If you want the safest and best crib, by all means buy the Safety. Our

When in Doubt, Buy of
HOUSE AND HERRMAN
7th and I (Eye) Sts. N. W.
Convenient Credit Terms
Arranged.



Straighten Your Hair

DEAR SIR:—I have used only one bottle of your pomade and now I would not be without it for it makes my hair soft and straight and easy to comb and also starts a new growth.

Ford's Hair Pomade

(Formerly known as Oxonized Ox Marrow)
Fifty years of success has proved its merits. The use of Ford's Hair Pomade makes stubborn, harsh, kinky or curly hair straight, soft and glossy and easy to comb, and arrange in any style desired consistent with its length. Removes and prevents dandruff, invigorates the scalp, stops the hair from falling out or breaking off and gives it new life and vigor. Absolutely harmless—used with splendid results even on the youngest children. Delicately perfumed, its use is a pleasure, as ladies of refinement everywhere declare. Ford's Hair Pomade has imitators. Don't buy anything else alleged to be "just as good." If you want the best results, buy the best Pomade—it will pay you. Look for this name

on every package.
If your drugist cannot supply you with the genuine, we will send you
One bottle regular size for \$1.50
Three bottles " " " 4.40
Six " " " 7.50
One bottle, small .35
We pay postage and express charges to all points in U.S.A. When ordering send Postal or Express money order. All orders shipped promptly on receipt of price. Address
The Oxonized Ox Marrow Co.,
Chicago, Ill.
FORD'S HAIR POMADE is made only in Chicago by the above firm.
Agents Wanted Everywhere.

E. MURRAY

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
ICE, CREAM AND CONFECTIONS.
OYSTERS IN SEASON.
1216 YOU STREET, NORTHWEST. PHONE NORTH 908

OLD MADE NEW.

If you want your clothing cleaned, altered or repaired, you should send a card or call at the up-to-date repair establishment. All work guaranteed or money refunded.

J. C. Colvin,
Proprietor,
614 D street, northwest.

Is Your Hair Beautiful

Soft, Silky and Long?



Does it comb easily without breaking?
Is it straight?
Does it smooth out nicely?
Can you do it up in any of the charming styles, so it will stay, and make you proud of it?
Is it long and full of life?
If you cannot say YES to all of the above questions, then you need

Nelson's Hair Dressing

NELSON'S HAIR DRESSING is the finest hair pomade on the face of the earth for colored people. It makes your hair grow fast; it makes eyebrows, kinky and tangled hair as soft and supple as silk. It makes it healthy. It keeps it from splitting or breaking off. It makes it rich and gives it that charm so longed for by all true ladies.

Use Nelson's Hair Dressing and you'll never have dandruff. Your head will keep clean. The roots of your hair will have the necessary amount of oil. You will never have scalp disease. You will be delighted with its delicate perfume.

Nelson's Hair Dressing is put up in handsome four-ounce square tin boxes, like the lady holds in her hand. Druggists and agents everywhere sell it at 25 cents a box. If you can't get it, send us 30 cents and we will mail you a full size box postpaid. Go and buy it now, or sit right down and write us. Address

NELSON MANUFACTURING CO., Richmond, Va.
Live Agents Wanted. Write Quick for Terms.

"PERSONAL"

Would wealthy colored gentleman like a refined, educated and talented gentleman as a companion? If so, address W. J. Waistill, care of The Bee, Washington, D. C.

HOLTMAN'S

OLD STAND

FINE BOOTS AND SHOES

491 Penn. ave., N. W.
OUR \$2.50 AND \$3 SHOES ARE THE BEST MADE.
SIGN OF THE BIG BOOT.
WM. MORELAND, PROP.

J. D. O'CONNOR,

Union Bar, and Union Goods.

Yellow Keystone Pure Rye Whiskey.

J. D. O'CONNOR'S BUFFET,
Cor. Seventh and P Sts. N. W.

SIGNORA ANNIE FAZZI

All kinds of hair cleaned
Wigs, braids, pompadours,
puffs, and curls made to order.
801 East Capitol St.,
Wash., D. C.

THE ONLY UP TO DATE
HAIR DRESSING PARLOR
IN THE CITY FOR COLORED
LADIES. SCALP AND HAIR
TREATMENT. ELECTRIC
FACIAL AND SCALP MAS-
SAGE. MANICURING, SHAM-
POOING, ELECTRIC HAIR
DRYING.

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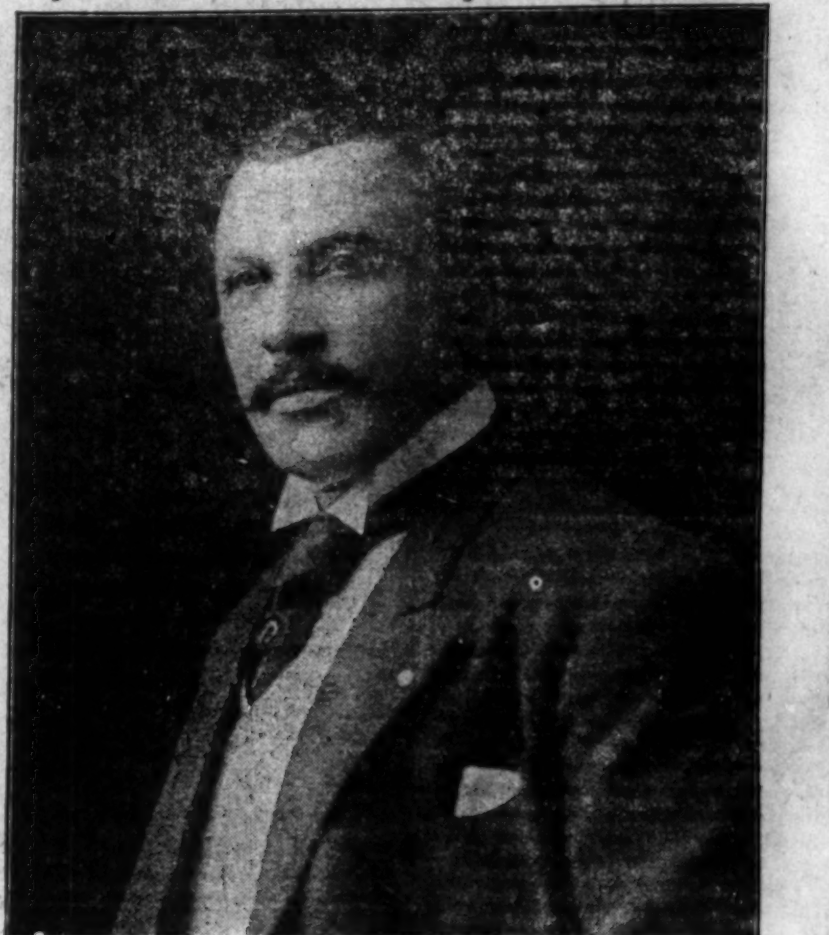
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Marke Pharmacy, 1000 20th street, northwest.
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